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STOCK TRADE

Shares Move Up Moder

MUSEMENT ISSUES

worked irregularly higher in full market today. Speculative ce early March, and reprele more than the operafloor traders and profes ay-to-day operators.

res moved up moderately ding executives at the nd Steel Institute. Bear United Aircraft a fav-

tion for the fall was weekly mercantile and busiiews again expressed qualrn in the movement of seaely warm weather in the bank clearings, ome of the interior cities

nditions as "fair to improvement in outdoo ity, while factory activity has

clined to lag. ans and investments of Federve member banks on rease of \$878,000,000 Dec. 31 and a decrease

was announced at Wash-

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irst quarter earning appear within a has been the subject peculation. Man-Supply was again drepping about 4 her new low at 15. oration was moderby the statement

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prices, with other tables arket news, will be found

AL CAPONE JAILED IN MIAMI; TO BE ARRESTED ON SIGHT Florida Authorities Adopt Chi-

the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., May 9.—Adopting the Chicago plan, authorities of Miami have given "Scarface Al" Capone the choice of leaving or being rrested every time a policeman

The police picked him up yesterday and held him in jail for invesigation for two and a half hours pefore a Circuit Judge freed him are going to do it again when he appears in the city, they told Caone, as he returned to his estate exchange a receipt for \$1161 in cash and a diamond he valued at \$10,000, which police took from

Capone's brother, John, Albert Drignano and Nick Circules were None was armed. Closes a Small Frac- ders from the offices of Mayor C.

ion Lower-United Air- MORGAN RACING YACHT STICKS craft and Manhattan Elec- ON WAYS AT ITS CHRISTENING Launching on Friday Is Regarded Put Off a Day.

BRISTOL, R. I., May 9 .- Defy NEW YORK, May 9. - Stock ing all efforts to launch it, the yacht Weetamoe, prospective cup defender of the syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan, today still rested the day's transactions barely on the ways where it stuck at its

In the presence of a distinguished party yesterday, the chocks were knocked away, the last restraining timbers sawed through and Miss Jane Nichols, arm implement, utility and granddaughter of Morgan, broke a bottle across the bow, but the Weetamoe refused to budge.

Workers applied jacks and tried for two hours to pry the yacht from the ways. In the meantime the tide was running out and day-

ways is regarded as an omen of bad luck by sailors, and to launch according to traditions of the sea, so it was decided to postpone further efforts to get the Weetacomorrow morning.

The Weetamoe is one of four craft to compete for the honor of defending the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's new

MOUNTAINS DURING AUGUST

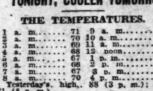
Valley. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Presinational parks of the Rocky Moun- unable to find the "right man

summer. trip at the northern parks of the

City Breaks New Mark.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 9. The Governor declined to nam -Thirty-one convicts from St. Louis, one from Carter County,

o points, included Bor- THUNDERSHOWERS POSSIBLE TONIGHT, COOLER TOMORROW





Caulfield Orders Penal Board Not to Consider Petition of Pete Carolla, Kansas City Gangster.

SEVERAL OFFICIALS WERE APPROACHED

Robert Kratky, St. Louis **Attorney Once Connected** With Case, but Withdrew After Call on Executive.

By the Jefferson City Correspon ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 9.—Efforts of friends of Pete Carolla, notorious Kansas City gangster serving a 20-year sentence in the peni-tentiary for robbery, to obtain his obnoxious, involving reports that ease, that Gov. Caulfield has ordered the State Penal Board to give Carolla no consideration during his

"This fellow has cooked his case Governor said today, making it clear that Carolla cannot even hope December, 1926, for a robbery in Kansas City, has not been able to obtain a parole hearing before the Robert J. Kratky, St. Louis law-

yer and politician, and A. J. Slack, Steelville (Mo.) newspaper pub lisher, sought clemency for Carolla from Gov. Caulfield, but dropped their efforts upon learning the sit-To have a craft stick on the of the State Board of Health, Dr. told Dr. James Siewart, secretary Stewart said, that there was "\$20,boat on Friday is unthinkable, if Carolla be paroled. Dr. Steward refused to have anything to do with

Soon after Gov. Caulfield took tana, Nevada, Pennsylvania, moe into the water until high tide office in 1929, he related, he heard from various sources that Carolla's friends were ready to spend money for his freedom. At least nine persons heard overtures from Carolla's acquaintances, the Governo said, but he was unwilling to name

Warned by Predecessor. ing that his predecessor, Gov. Be about the rumors. There been repeated reports in Jefferso City, Gov. Caulfield declared, th Carolla's friends had \$20,000 to

with whom to place it.

Several close friends of the Gov ernor have been approached in the interest of Carolla, the Governo Yosemite Valley some time during said, and there was talk of larg amounts of money as retainers of rewards for them. It is Caulfield understanding that \$5000 was of fered a St. Louis law firm other than Kratky's, with the promis escrow, but these lawyers would have nothing to do with the case

Missouri prison population to 4107 tinacity with which these effort today, a new all-time record mark. are kept up," the Governor re

PAROLE ON REPORT DRY MAJORITIES IN OF \$20,000 OFFER PROHIBITION POLL

> Kansas Margin 10,000, Arkansas 1000, North Caro lina, Oklahoma and Tennesse Few Hundred.

**VOTES SLOWING UP;** 4,150,000 COUNTED

40.2 Pct. for Repeal, 30 for Enforcement and 29.6 for Modification With Voting Nearly Over.

Five states now show a majority for enforcement in the Literary Digest prohibition poll. The total vote reported this week is 4,150,-

jority of more than 10,000 for enproposals. In Arkansas the dry votes are a little more than 1000 in the majority. In North Carolina during my administration," the Oklahoma and Tennessee dry ma jorities of only a few hundred are for any favors as a prisoner. Ca-shown. Of the other states, the rolla, who entered the prison in nearest to the bone-dry column is shown. Of the other states, the Mississippi, where the combined wet proposals have a margin of 733 over enforcement.

Three states, Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island show majorities for repeal. Louisiana and New York have a poll exceeding 49 per cent, but not quite reaching 50 per cent, for repeal. More than 40 per cent of the vote of Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Mississippi, Ne-000 to be divided" in Kansas is for enforcement. More than 40 per cent of the vote of Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maryland, Massa-chusetta, Michigan, Missouri, Monconsin, Wyoming and District of

The Latest Tabulat This week's report by States Mod. 7,804 Alabama .. 14,015 11,986

ENT TO VISIT ROCKY	Warned by Predecessor.	California	73,150	83,044	90,494	Hughes had assaulted a white	fight on as long as He leads," re-	BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 9	the oil investigation originated.	
NTAINS DURING AUGUST	It is the Governor's understand-	Colorado	19,962	14,485	10,881	woman and had pleaded guilty.	plied McBride. His manner left no doubt of his perfect sincerity.	The state of the s	Little Active Part in Politics.	
	ing that his predecessor, Gov. Ba-		16,581	29,598	46,483	A mob of several hundred men	"What gave you the conception	of Columbia, Mo., who has con-	Roberts is a Republican, but has	
over Plans to Begin Trip	ker, had warned the Penal Board about the rumors. There have		3,823	1.661 4,715	3,948 6,952	was repulsed in three attacks by	that the league was born of God,"	fessed the murder of William B.	taken little active part in politics	
Valley.	been repeated reports in Jefferson		11,589	10,557	15,005	four rangers and Grayson County	quizzed Blaine. "Did God ever	Pearman, Columbia automobile	since the time, 30 years ago, when	
ssociated Press.	City, Gov. Caulfield declared, that		12,037	8,787	9,685	peace officers, who, used tear	give the message?	mechanic, in a \$200,000 life in-	he was an assistant district attor- ney in Philadelphia. As head of	
HINGTON, May 9.—Presi-	Carolla's friends had \$20,000 to		5.480	3,229	5,552	bombs. On the fourth attack	began in Frajer Meeting.	surance fraud plet, attempted sui-	a Philadelphia law firm enjoying	
oover intends to visit the	spend on Carolla's behalf, but were	Illinois	58,107 47,644	71,189 36,583	37,610	members of the mob poured 10	Tild tomban population & branch	cide last night by severing an	a vast practice, he had represented	
parks of the Rocky Moun-	unable to find the "right man"	Iowa	86,182	25,168	24,626				many large corporations. Never-	
ratory during the coming	with whom to place it.  Several close friends of the Gov-	Kansas	89,030	16,023	12,893			safety razor blade.	theless, he is known to his asso-	
resident plans to begin his	ernor have been approached in the	Kentucky	19,487	14,930	22,689	Negro had been hidden when the	70000	Quick action by prisoners con-	clates as being distinctly liberal in	
the northern parks of the	interest of Carolla, the Governor	Maine	6,818	7,845 6,708	9,635	attacks began ,and set it on fire. The rangers and county authori-		fined in the cage with Dr. Bass,	Interesting and significant is the	
e Valley some time during	said, and there was talk of large	Maryland		11,567	22,046	ties were driven out of the build-	"Oh, I know you put on the	who summoned Sheriff Edgar	fact that the selection of Roberts	455
	amounts of money as retainers or rewards for them. It is Caulfield's	Massachus to		41,839	74,718	ing by the flames, which destroyed	cloak of religion," sneered Blaine.	Fields, saved the doctor from	in 1928 to conduct the oil prosecu-	
MISSOURI CONVICTS	understanding that \$5000 was of-		55,220 37,670	64,569 38,905	49,843	the courthouse.	"It's real religion," retorted Mc-	bleeding to death. It was stated today by an attending physician	tions was made on the recommen-	
MISSOSII CONTICTS	fered a St. Louis law firm other		7,986	4,003	4,716	The blaze was started after the	(2) (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) (3) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4	that the self-inflicted wound would	dation of Harlan F. Stone, a mem-	
Population at Jefferson	than Kratky's, with the promise		41,000	32,154	88,151	mob had made an unsuccessful at- tempt to dynamite the building.	"Do you regard your organiza- tion as the son of God?" asked	not prove fatal.	ber of the present liberal minority of the Supreme Court. At that	
y Breaks New Mark.	that more would be placed in		5,852	5,685	10,068	Fuses attached to the explosives	Blaine. "I repeat," said the wit-	For the last two days, Sherill	time Stone was attorney-general.	
sociated Press.	escrow, but these lawyers would have nothing to do with the case.	Nebraska	20,831	14,590	1,161	were extinguished by the defend-	ness, "that I believe our organiza-	Fields said, the actions of Dr. Bass	Prior to that time Stone had been	
ERSON CITY, Mo., May 9.	The Governor declined to name	St. 1	6,745	5,884	5,637	ers, but later the mob succeeded	tion is led by God, is an instrumen-	had been erratic, but not violent. Revived After an Hour.	dean of he Law School of Colum-	
-one convicts from St.	them.	New Jersey.	42,214	Land Control of March 1997 (April 1997)	112,133	in pouring 10 gallons of gasoline	tality of God, and anything that	John R. Duty of Rogers, coun-	bia University, and Roberts had	
ne from Carter County,	Insistent Efforts "Amazing."	New Mexico	1.457	1,242	1,487 261,892	into the basement and igniting it.  The officers had fought the mob	stands in the way of the Kingdom of God must get out of the way."	sel for Dr. Bass, today said his	been professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania. Their ac-	
from Hannibal swelled the prison population to 4107	"It is perfectly amazing the per-	New York N. Carolina	98,722 25,002	170,779	11,325	with tear gas bombs and occasion-	Sacrilegious, Blaine Says.	client's actions in the last week	quaintanceship arose from a com-	
new all-time record mark.	tinacity with which these efforts are kept up," the Governor re-	N. Dakota.	8,319	8,623		ally had fired into the air before	"What right have you to call	had indicated queer mental dis-	mon interest in reforming court	
	marked. He knows of no money	Ohio	84.727	90.682		it gained the upper hand. No at-	vourself an agency of Heaven?"	turbances. Dr. Bass sent for Duty and the latter's stenographer a few	procedure.	
RSHOWERS POSSIBLE	having changed hands and intends		23,321	11,786	13,637	tempt was made to shoot into the crowd, Ranger Capt. Frank Ham-	challenged Blaine. "I don't think	days ago, stating he wanted to	Comment of Senators.	
	to do nothing about the matter be-		129,114		216,335	er announcing he had been in-	that God would approve of some of your practices; and I think it	make a final statement embodying	President Hoover's act in nomi-	
HT, COOLER TOMORROW	youd his order to the Penal Board.	R. Island	3,908	8,132	9,078	structed by wire by Gov. Moody:	unfortunate for the moral forces of	the whole truth of the murder of	nating Roberts after the Senate had rejected his first nominee,	
E TEMPERATURES.	Last autumn, the Governor re- lated, Kratky visited him, saying	S. Carolina.	8,790	5.660	6,556	"Hold them if you can, but don't	the country that the league should		Parker, recalled that President	
71 9 a. m 75		S. Dakota	7,910	9,398	9,665	shoot anybody."	call itself a divine agency. It is	Duty on the latter's arrival at the	Coolidge named Roberts as counsel	Car a
70 10 a. m 77	Carolla. Caulfield told him of the	Texas	43,646	28,058	25,835	Col. Lawrence McGee, with 50 National Guardsmen from Dallas,	a sacrilegious and outrageous	The following day Dr. Bass sent	in the oil cases after Senate oppo-	
68 12 noon 77	rumors and announced he would	Utah	5,572	5.016	4,818	was ordered to Sherman this aft-	thing."	for his wife and Boyle Clark,	sition had compelled him succes-	
	have nothing to do with the case,		4,671	3,818	4,271	ernoon to aid civil officials.	"You and I are getting into a field far beyond us," objected Me-	counsel for the family at Colum-	sively to withdraw the names of two other attorneys. Commenting	
	whereupon, he said, Kratky im- mediately dropped it.	Virginia Washington.	19,710 23,682	14,854 24,526	22,262		Bride.	bia, and Mrs. Bass and Clark de-	on this coincidence today, a Sen-	
y's. high,. 88 (3 p. m.); low,		W. Virginia	15.312	13.483	11,583	\$300,000,000 REPARATIONS	Continuing his assault on the wit-	parted today by automobile for	ator remarked:	
	H. Harrison, who was Director of		21,246	28,012	42,746	ISSUE TO BE OFFERED AT 95	ness Blaine asked whether the	Bentonville.  The attempt to kill himself was	"It seems that every President	
6 HAS cast for St. Louis	Penal Institutions until his death	Wroming	2,114	2,012	3,362		league had not "canonized" Dr. H.	made quietly by Dr. Bass last mid-	who is forced to choose a man who	
WY C	last December, called on Caul-		47.000	11,305	8,695	First Loan Under the Young Plan Will Bear 5.5 Per Cept	H. Russell, its founder. "No," said McBride, "we have	night, in his cell, which opens on	is above criticism chooses Roberts."  The nomination was greeted with	
PHILA	field, Feb. 18, to urge a parole for Carolla. He was told it was	known	15,359	11,000	8,000	Interest.	no Bishops. Dr. Russell was sim-	a corridor leading to other cells.	a chorus of approving statements	
tonight and to-	a "rotten case" and the Governor	1.	248.589 1	.231,849 1.6	969.579	PARIS, May 9.—The first issue	ply declared at a meeting of the	The other prisoners heard groans and one of them found Dr. Bass	by Senators generally.	
morrow, possibly	also rejected Slack's request to	Votin	g Slowh	ng Down.		of German reparations bonds to be	league to be its founder!"	on his bunk bleeding from three	McNary (Rep.), Oregon, said:	
t h undershowers;	transfer Carolla to a prison farm.	The Liter	rary Di	gest, in	com-	floated in the markets of the world	"You don't claim that your in-	gashes in his left arm. Sheriff	"Owen J. Roberts is known	
somewhat cooler tomorrow. Out-	Caulfield said Slack told him Har- rison had been "practically per-	menting of	the fl	gures, cal	is at-	by the Bank for International Set-	stitution has divine guidance?"	Fields, who was aroused, called a	throughout the land as able and courageous, and his early con-	35
	suaded" in favor of the parole.	tention to	the imp	ertance o	of the	tlements, as provided for in the	asked Blaine. "Yes, I do," replied	physician, who found Dr. Bass un-	firmation is assured."	
fair and moder-						Young plan, will be issued at 95 and will bear 5 % per cent interest.		conscious. The physician stopped the flow of blood and revived Dr.	"It is an ideal and popular nom-	
ately warm.	have opposed it.					Amortization will be completed in		Bass in an hour,	ination," said Smoot (Rep.), Utah.	
Missouri: Most- ly unsettled to-	Dr. Stewart told the correspond-	states, and				25 years	amustiently. "Let's get down to	Sheriff Fields thereupon placed	"Mr. Roberts is splendidly quali-	
	ent that a Kansas City doctor wrote him a request about lest February	ular poll.				The issue will be for \$300,000,-	lobbying," he said. The audience	a special guard in the inclosure to	Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan,	
row, probably lo-	for a business conference. Dr.	prevent rep	eal of t	he amend	ment.	000, it has been decided between	Behinson Praises Dr. Russell.	provent the doctor from doing fur-	described the President's action as	
CAI BHOM	Stewart replied that he would be	down as at	hown by	comparis	son of	ury experts of the Reich's credit-	"I know Dr. Russell," added Rob-	In the cell several scaled letters	"superiatively acceptable."	
or thunder-	in Kansas City during March.	the total fi					inson, "and he's one of the finest	which Dr. Bass had written and ad-	Although no statement was im-	
dorms; cool-	When he went there, he said, the	weeks ago	, which	Was 3,76		In accordance with The Hague	men who ever lived."	dressed to his wife, his pastor, his	mediately forthcoming from Sens-	
	doctor visited him and asserted there "probably would be about	The increase				agreements, \$100.000,000 of the	The examination proceeded along	lawyers and several relatives, were	ors Norris and Borah, who led the	
	\$20,000 to be divided" if Carolla					bonds will be allocated to Germany.	more mundane lines, with Blaine	found, with a note to Sheriff Fields thanking him and his deputies for		
	was paroled, and that the division	529,770.	revious t	o April 2	was	Of the remainder, France will absorb nearly half, using them to re-	league for years had sought to	their kind treatment and asking	confirmation. There was little	
southeast pertion.	would be made in Kansas.	F1000000000000000000000000000000000000	<u> </u>		12070107660	tire French Government bonds. All	at the topicistion and appoints	that Plains mail the sealed letters	doubt that it would be approved	
Mostly unsettled tonight		Pire More	Prohib	te Wet II	destated	bonds will be issued in the money	ments. Much of McBride's testi-	Today he said he did not want the	by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Mon-	
	the doctor inquired if Dr. Stewart could do anything in the case. Dr.	Special to the	Phot-Piers			of the country in which they are	mony was directed to showing that		tans, who, as the original investi-	
	Stewart said he answered he would	NEW TO			More	to be marketed.	the part played by the late Wayne	First Green Corn of Season.	especially familiar with Roberts'	22
						While it is not definitely settled what amounts the bankers of other	had been exaggerated by some of	The first green corn of the sea-	record as a prosecutor.	
tonight.	that the doctor remarked that	votes on th	e Litera	ry Digest	poll,	interested countries will take, it is	Wheeler's followers.	son was on the local market today.	If opposition to Roberts develops	
	Carolla would be taken to Califor-		for the	combine	d wet	expected that about \$80,000,000 of	are Duide repeated that the	It was grown in Texas. Crates,	n the Senate, it is likely to come	
of the Misissippi 11.1 feet,	nia, if released, adding that "big	proposals, r	epeal an	a modific	ation,	the insue will be sold in the United	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY	containing four and a half dozen cars, sold for \$3.25 wholesnie.	Continued on Page 2, Column 2.	V AR
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FIVE STATES SHOW OWEN J. ROBERTS NOMINATED FOR SUPREME COURT, NAME SENT TO SENATE; PROSECUTED OIL CASES

NAMED BY HOOVER

OWEN J. ROBERTS.

BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 9.

DR. BASS TRIES

FOUR NATIONS PUTTING YOUNG PLAN IN EFFECT

PARIS, May 9.
PROTOCOL putting into effect the Young plan was signed this afternoon at French Foreign Minister Bri-and, and the Foreign Ministers of Great Britain, Italy and Bel-

The last minute arrival of the necessary documents from Great Britain and Italy at the French Foreign Office made the sign-

ing possible.

Briand was the luncheon hos of Arthur Henderson, Britisl Foreign Minister. The diplo cerning the forthcoming Geneva Council session. They made the announcement afterward that they were in complete accord.

Sherman, Tex., Dies in Vault Where He Was

SHERMAN, Tex., May 9 .-George Hughes, Negro, 41 years

old, was cremated in a vault in 7,640 to lynch the prisoner. Sheriff Ar-

woman and had pleaded guilty. A mob of several hundred men

When he went there, he said, the doctor visited 'him and asserted there "probably would be about the proton continued there probably would be about the proton continued the proton was paroled, and that the division would be made in Kanasa.

Illinois: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow, affewers or thunders and tomorrow, affewers or thunders and tomorrow, affewers or thunder to the portion tonight.

Sunset 7:01; aurrise (tomorrow)

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Stewart replied that he would be facility with that of two weeks ago, which was 5,705,742 agreements, 2100,000,000 of the backer ago which was 1,705,742 agreements, 2100,000,000 of the last two weeks ago, which was 5,705,742 agreements, 2100,000,000 of the more mundant lines, with Blaine of the first prease will be allocated to Germany. Of the remainder, France will approve that the dector remainder and appoint the first prease of the more would be made in Kanasa.

Then, according to Dr. Stewart to the first freed expression to the first freed with the more of the surged in the money of the country in which they are to be marketed.

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On Page 2, Column 5.

M'BRIDE ASSERTS DRY LEAGUE HAS OBEYED LAW IN REPORTING FUNDS

Denies That Organization Violated Corrupt Practices Act - Information on Candidates Given in Interviews.

**RECORDED \$178,000** SO SPENT IN 1928

Rebuked as "Sacrilegious" by Senator Blaine at Lobby Inquiry for Saying His Organization Was "Born of God."

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, expressed the fervent conviction before the Senate Lobby Investigating Com-mittee today that the league was born of God and is led by God." speech made by the dry leader. Senator Blaine, wet Progressive Republican of Wisconsin, who con ducted a savage examination of th the county courthouse which was and then asked: "Did you say tha

burned down by a mob that sought the Anti-Saloon League was born of God?" "I said that the league was born thur Vaughan said this afternoon. of God, is led by Him and will Hughes had assaulted a white fight on as long as He leads," replied McBride. His manner left no Dr. Andrew J. Bass, retired dentist

HOOVER'S CHOICE AFTER CONSULTING WITH SENATORS

Fill Place of Late Justice Sanford for Which Judge Parker Was Rejected.

COUNSEL IN TEAPOT DOME, OTHER CASES

Sheppard Announces Opposition, Saying Nominee "Is Wet" - Considered Liberal in Thought.

BY PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 9.—Presi-

dent Hoover this afternoon nominated Owen J. Roberts of Phiadelphia for the vacancy on the United States Supreme Court caused by the death of Edward T. Sanford. This is the vacancy for which John J. Parker was nominated by the resident and rejected Wednesday

Senate at 2:10 o'clock, and was re-ferred 'immediatey and without comment to the Senate Judiciary

Cuts Artery in Forearm dicial appointments The confirmation of Roberts is taken as a foregone conclusion. His brilliant and indefatigable record With Safety Razor Blade as a special Government prosecutor in the oil case, which resulted in and Is Unconscious for the recovery of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills Naval oil reserves, and in the jailing of Harry Sinclair, has given him a singularly high standing with the Senate, where the oil investigation originated.





Taken Away in Special Guarded Troops, After Nationalist Riot in Indian City.

**EUROPEAN WOMEN** 

**MISSIONARIES ASKED** TO LEAVE TALEGAON

In This Town Glass Factory Raid Is Threatened Trouble Feared at Moslem Feast Tomorrow.

BOMBAY, India, May 1 .- Sholapur was cleared of all European women and children today and made ready for eventualities which might follow yesterday's fighting. Special trains, guarded by troops, bore out of the embattled mill center the last of the refugees to Poons and nearby towns.

Europeans, including missionaries, this forenoon were advised to leave Talegaon, 30 miles from Poona, where raids on a glass factory had been threatened.

Police figures issued at Sholapur indicate the death tell may not have been so heavy as at first thought. A frightened woman who told of the killing of 50 persons and the wounding of 400. Police authorities report three policemen murdered and burned by the mob, five others missing, probably mur-dered, and another five, mostly Indians, dead. There were 24 wounded in the hospitals this forencon.

Yesterday's rioting, however, exceeded all previous outbreaks since the inception of Mahatma Gandhi's program of civil disobedience, both

s to life and property losses.
Authorities looked forward apprehensively to tomorrow's coming, Saturday being the Moslem feast of Bakrid, which even under normal circumstances is likely to pro-

lapur issued a statement which assistant District Attorney of Philsaid: "I regret to inform the pub- adelphia from 1901 to 1904, and, lic of Sholapur that yesterday a in addition to carrying on his praccrowd of several thousand persons tice, served as instructor and pro-attacked the District Magistrate, fessor of law at the University of the district superintendent and a Pennsylvania from 1898 to 1918. small party of police in the Ekruk During the war he was made a road. The crowd threw stones for special Assistant Attorney-General about an hour and a half and to presecute cases in Pennsylvania showed its intention of attacking arising under the espionage act,

"The District Magistrate, there- ly. fore, after twice warning the crowd, ordered the police to open fire. Soon afterward a crowd at- in the civil suits to recover the natacked unarmed policemen with- val oil reserves. In the suit to rein the city, murdered at least three cover the Elk Hills reserve, which of them, burned their bodies at the Secretary Fall had secretly leased roadside and wrecked police stato E. L. Doheny, he won a judg-tions. It then set fire to and ment in the District Court in Cali-from the New York Times relations from the New York Times relations. It then set fire to and ment in the District Court in Cali-

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tary of the Lahore all-India Con- quitted Fall, Doheny and Sinclair gress Committee, also was arrested viewed as a possible indication of the beginning of a widespread charges of roundup of leaders in Gandhi campaign. British business interests in india had been demanding such action for several weeks.

59,700 British Troops Available; 167,000 in Indian Army. . By the Associated Press.

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Sampling Salt Made by Gandhi



FOLLOWERS of the leader of civil disobedience tasting the salt made from sea water at Whorli, near Bombay, in defiance of the Government salt monopoly.

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close connection between the Senate

Those who indorsed him for the

upreme Court included Senator

Reed, (Rep.), Pennsylvania, Sena-

publican leader, also approved the

election at a breakfast conference

Roberts Is Wet.

Opposition to Roberts was an-

"That speech is enough for me," said Sheppard. "It shows Mr. Rob-

Later, Senator Sheppard said he

had been "reliably informed that

Roberts denied making that

Sheppard said he wanted to with-

hold an opinion "until I see the rec-

In view of that, Senator

today at the White House.

Opposition Develops on

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O. J. ROBERTS CHOSEN FOR SUPREME COURT: OIL CASE PROSECUTOR

Continued From Page One. from the drys. Although personally he is a total abstainer, the impression prevails that his con-victions are decidedly "moist," and he is reported to have declared in at least one public address that the eighteenth amendment equivalent to a "police regulation," tution to the status of a city or

His record as counsel for, and director of, large corporations may nation. He is a director, for example, of the Bell Telephone Co. of Philadelphia, and has been counsel for the Wanamaker estate, appearing before the Treasury Depart. fort to obtain a refund of \$100,000

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Dever, N. J.

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having accepted a bribe of \$100,000 from Doheny, although Doheny

was acquitted of having given the

bribe. Sinclair was convicted of contempt of the Senate, and sen-

tenced to 90 days in jail, which he

quitted Robert W. Stewart

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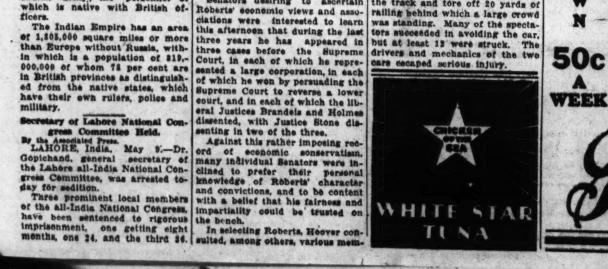
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By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 9. --Owen J. Roberts, who has been selected by President Hoover for the enne, Wyo., but the Circuit Court of Appeals upheld their contention that the lease was fraudulent and vacancy on the bench of the Su void, and was in turn sustained by preme Court of the United States, the United States Supreme Court. was in New York today when Doheny and Sinclair not only word of his selection was received were compelled to restore the here. "Very interesting," was the property to the navy, but were re- comment of lawyers associated with him.

> Roberts was born in German town, Philadelphia, May 2, 1875, the son of Josephus and Dmms Lafferty Roberts. He was educated in Germantown Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, being graduated from the university in 1895, and the law school in 1898, with first honors. He won a fellowship in the law school and continued his studies after admittance to the her.

Roberts was married June 15, 1904, to Miss Elizabeth Caldwell Rogers of Fairfield, Conn. They have one daughter.

Three Killed at Auto Race. BROOKLANDS, England, May Two spectators and a mechani were killed and several others in jured today during a race on the automobile track here. The acci-dent was caused by the collosion or two racing cars, one of which left the track and tore off 20 yards of Roberts' economic views and asso-ciations were interested to learn was standing. Many of the specta-



TRIAL FOR FRAUD ootleggers" were interested in

Judge Instructs Panel to Base Verdict on Whether Defendant Had Intent of Doing Wrong.

The case of Roy C. Toombs, presdent of the defunct International Life Insurance Co., and prisoner cond charge of illegally issuing day: serving a three-year sentence on his first conviction. Circuit Attorney Miller pressed the second case because he considered the first sentence insufficient for Toombs. Chl. tence insufficient for Toombs, Chicago broker, who bought control of the insurance company on a shoe-string, and wreeked it by removing \$3,500,000 of its assets An hour and a half was allot-

ted to each side for arguments, but the State, represented by As-sistant Circuit Attorney Hennings, took only one hour of its time. Patrick H. Cullen, for the defense stressed the plea that Toombs acted without felonious intent, though his acts were irregular.

close connection between the Senate of the defense. "The indictment," I would have nothing more to do investigation and the litigation Judge Hamilton said, "charges the with it. I told the Governor he defendant with wilfully, designedly couldn't pardon the man under lowed Roberts' activities as oil and feloniously issuing a false and tent be present, although the same may be implied by facts and cir- was mentioned-and Carolla was

and believe from the evidence, facts worth \$1; the Governor says your and circumstances, that there was a lack of felonious intent, your verdict must be for the defendant," nounced by Senator Sheppard Another paragraph of the in-(Dem.), Texas, on the ground that structions states that, if the jurhe believes the Philadelphian is a ors find that Toombs ordered issu- told me he had hired no St. Louis

ance of a false and fraudulent cer-Senator Sheppard announced his tificate of the insurance company's opposition to Roberts after he had recalled a story published in 1923 certificate, and if the defendant favor of a parole. I don't think by the New York Times attribut- well knew that the certificate was he was. I asked about a transfer ing to Roberts a denunciation of false and fraudulent, and knew it to a prison farm for Carolla be the eighteenth amendment in a was not authorised by the charter cause he appears to be tubercular speech delivered in New York. and by-laws of the company," a and his relatives think he is, but conviction must follow. The Court instructed the jury

that the punishment, in case of

conviction, should be a fine of not more than \$3000, and imprisonment from three to seven years. The State in cross-examination of Toombs yesterday afternoon, introduced a new item of evidence. not used in Toombs' first trial. At the same time Senator Sim-mons (Dem.), North Carolina, said 3843 shares of the life insurance off the floor that the wets were company's stock, dated Nov. 26, the organized opposition 1927, and shown by the company's outside of the Senate to the nom- records to be unauthorized and in

ination of Judge John J. Parker. valid, as no stock was then in the When Roberts was selected in company's po It was not shown by testimony 1924 by President Coolidge as It was not shown by testimony Government counsel in the oil what use was made of this overfrauds cases, Senator Walsh issue certificate, but a witness in (Dem.), Montana, inserted in the case, when asked about the

> The State considers this item of evidence significant because of the date of the certificate. Toombs' defense, as to the three overissue certificates of 2000 shares each, issued Jan. 17, 1928, on which the indictments are based, is that the directors had voted him on Jan. 5, an amount of stock sufficient cover the certificates.

He contends that though he was unable at the time to get possession of this stock, he was entitled to it, and later used it to validate the transactions. The date of the newly introduced overlasue certificate is five weeks before the directors' action was taken. Toombs, who has given his ex-

lanation of the other overissue ertificates, sent to a Texas insurance firm as collateral for a \$500,-000 loan, was asked about the earlier overissue certificate. He said he had no recollection of it. However, when asked if he had known that there was an overissue, he said, "Yes, I knew it all the

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GOVERNOR FORBIDS PAROLE ON REPORT OF \$20,000 OFFER inued From Page One.

to the Journal-Post office in Kancase City and asked a member of the newspaper's staff to exert pressure for a parels for Carolis through the paper's Jefferson City forrespondent. Nothing was done about this until about a week age, when the Kansar City man chanced to mention the incident to An inquiry followed.

Kratky Admits Governor's Account
of Visit Is Correct.
Robert J. Kratky, admitting
that the account of his visit had
been stated correctly by Gov. Caulfield, said to the Post-Dispatch today: "There's nothing to it. I stock of the company, went to the refuse to let a mountain be made jury in Judge Hamilton's Court at out of a mole hill. This came up

> with Pete Carolla's brother broker in Kansas City, and that charles Carolla had asked him to seek a parole for Pete.
> "I told the Governor," Slack said,

tanding with Carolla's brother, but that I expected to get my ex-penses and a fee if he was released. den't know anything about any amount of money. When the Governor gave me the inside of the jury touched on the question of case, the history of what had hap-intent, which is the chief reliance pened, I just dismissed it and said pened, I just dismissed it and said I would have nothing more to do

those conditions. "Then the prison doctor told m necessary that a felonious in- Carolla's brother had said he had much money-I think \$10,000 cumstances in the evidence; but it coming out of there. I gave is also competent for the defendant Charles Carolla back letters of recoffer evidence to disprove a emmendation for the parole and said, 'Take them home, they're not procedure has been such that your brother never will get out.' The ent St. Louis law firm had been of-

> the Governor said there were no under the circumstances Carolla couldn't be put there."

The Kansas City doctor, reached serted he had been misquoted by had talked to Dr. Stewart it was not about the Carolla case.

**FIVE STATES SHOW** DRY MAJORITIES IN PROHIBITION POLI Continued From Page One.

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SECOND REPORT.

Allentown, Pa. . . 1059 2563 5001 Schenectady, N. Y. 1329 1697 2153 Chattanooga, Tenn 1307 937 851 Elizabeth, N. J. , 1126 2575 3610 This brings the number of cities reported to 402, of which 370 show majority for the combined wet proposals, 30 a majority for en-forcement, and two a tie.

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McBride Declares Dry League Obeys the Law IN MERGER BUSINES O PAY EXPENSE Continued From Page One. | McBride said that of the

League had furnished information to Government officials concerning candidates for office. At the outset of the hearing, Blaine asked for copies of such information. Governors of states, only five were wet. Blaine asked him to obtain the names of the five.

McBride said the salary of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, his predefeator, never exceeded \$2000. for copies of such informa-tion. McBride replied if there were any records they would be in the Washington office but that most of the information was given through

personal interviews or by tele-phone. Pressed for instances, Mc-Brids said, he did not recall any Blaine asked if the League had taken any action regarding the appointment of Roy A. Haynes, orable to Kramer."

former prohibition administrator.
"That was before I became general superintendent." McBride said.
The Wisconsin Senator persisted in his inquiry and McBride reiterated that he did not recall any specific way to suppress a fact," Blaine

How the League Operates.

McBride said each State AntiSaloon League had its own constitution. The Illinois State board consisted of 100 members, about three-fourths of whom were elected by church organizations. State boards selected the members of the board of the national league, "that I had no contract or under- he said, after nominations had

been made by him.
McBride said in 1928 the tional and state organizations had reported political expenditures of \$178,000. Approximately \$100,000 represented expenditures of the National League, he said.

"We have done our level to conform to the Federal corrupt practices act from the Beginning," he added, "we are the first organi-

sation that did that." "Most of our political work," he Curran was speaking in support added, "is done back in the states of a wet Republican ticket, headed "Most of our political work," he and very little in Washington."

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not been written by E. C. Yellowley, now prohibition commissioner at Chicago, which said no prohibition appointments were to be made without Anti-Saloon League ap-

"I never heard of it," McBride said. "Maybe we can get the letter," Blaine returned.
McBride said the Reed Committee which investigated campaign expenditures in 1926 still had some of the league's records. Caraway told John Holland, the committee investigator, to inform Hicklin Yates, former secretary to Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, to produce the records or appear be-fore the committee Tuesday.

Curran Charges Caraway and Robinson With "Snooping." PITTSBURG, Pa. May 9:-Hen-

ry H. Curran of New York, president of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment accused Senators Caraway of Arkansas and Rebinson of Indiana Arkansas and Rebinson of Indiana present ease in money, identified with "sneeping" into his private production is once more on a letters and with refusing to make ward trend. Employment is a public confidential reports "about The witness said he spent about some of the drinking drys" in Contwo-thirds of his time out of Washng here last night.

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Pierce of England, dible British Cast Iron Recordiation described program of St. Louis Foundry at a the St. Louis Foundry at a six weeks old, at Moundsville, W. And the St. Louis Foundry ers could not be ex-

### TENNIS QUEEN IN PARIS

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY.

tinue Caring for 26 Adopt-

ed Children.

Board to Make Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 9. - Th

changes in its equipment.

POPE TO BE FIRST SPEAKER

ON VATICAN'S NEW RADIO

The station will be in experi-

Three Fatal Heat Prostrations.

### **FILES VOLUNTARY** BANKRUPTCY SUIT

Former Owner of Interest in Maryland Hotel, in Petition, Lists Neither Assets Nor Debts.

A voluntary bankruptcy petition, not accompanied by any schedules of assets and indebtedness was filed today in Federal Court by Harry A. Sodini, well-known hotel operator, who sold his interest in the Maryland Hotel to his partner last February after an audit of Sodini's account.

Sodini's address was given as 748 Accomas street. He had left ing apparatus was too weak to St. Louis on the day after the sale penetrate into Illinois, as Governof his interest was announced, accompanied by his wife, reconciled after their separation two years ago, and their daughter. They said they listened to his amateur drove their two expensive automo- programs, Fellowes declared he biles. They had lived at the Maryland after the sale three years ago outlaw station. He had heard other f their imposing residence at 5 Washington terrace.

The address given for his attorney was that of an office at 705 been listening to someone else. live street where the telephone has been disconnected.

the hotel business in St. Louis as radio station at Raymond, Ill., in owner, manager and promoter. He 1921. He was questioned at length, was connected with the Maryland in technical terms, about the pow-WORLD'S champion woman tennearly 10 years, and became man- waves in relation to his antennae. nis player as she appeared on her arrival in the French capital ager of the Missouri soon after it

It is known that his finances manding "plain English," Judge have been strained for some time and in opposing the motion of his wife, for temporary alimony pending the disposition of a divorce suit "Are you familiar with the theory which later was dismissed, Sodini TO BE HELD TOGETHER testified that he was hard pressed

He declared he was defendant in the court asserted. "This defendsuits to collect debts aggregating more than \$100.000, and owed mitted voice, music or other noises terrace home at that time, he said, state line. The point is, did he was advertised for sale to satisfy a do these things and did the noises \$70,000 mortgage, and his sole in- cross the state line into Illinois, come was \$300 a month from his California, Maine or any other The "most remarkable family in

see that expenses of the St. Louis," the 26 adopted children Bad investments in Florida in of Sergt. and Mrs. Joseph A. 1925 were largely the cause of his Bad investments in Florida in Schneider, will be kept together by difficulties, Sodini testified. He familiar with the science of radio," Mrs. Schneider, she said today in and Mrs. Sodini later patched up replied Fellowes' lawyer, J. Raythe expectation that his police pen- their differences.

OHIO CONVICTS WHO BURNED TENTS ARE WITHOUT SHELTER

Men in Stockade Put on Bread and and at Parks Airport, before the Water Diet; Some Refuse to Eat.

COLUMBUS, O., May 9 .- Extra precautions against further disorders at Ohio penitentiary were tak-Cemetery, attended by police and en today as a result of the acci- had assisted Fellowes in his broaddental killing of two convicts yeson, qualifications, li- cust street he had become the best burned their tents in a barbed wire W9CR on his home receiver, Fine terday after unruly convicts had

of each firm would 26, from 16 months of each firm would 26, from 16 months few hours, accord- are still in the family. For a dozen disaster of April 21, remained without few hours, accord- of them the parents pay \$10 a out shelter, officials holding to their determination not to replace Judge Faris to remark: I suppose, destroyed tents.

Although the situation outward- down to the point." Fine related tage points. The men in the stock-ade were put on bread and water diet and some of them refused to eat, tossing the food. POLICE RADIO STATION HERE eat, tossing the food to the ground or throwing it at guards.

MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH AFTER SHOOTING TWO PERSONS

Assailant Fatally Hurt in Flight, One Victim Dead, Other Seriously Hurt. By the Associated Press. wounded and the man who was alleged to have shot them was killed a short time later today when an

automobile in which he was fleeing crashed into a concrete abutmen Samuel Samsome, 24 years old Johnstown, was killed outright. re in disagreement after
Pius X will open the Vatican's new as to whether an efradio broadcasting station with a wounded in the head and hands. The victim of the automobile accident was identified as Pacquale

pronunciamento has been issued to | Martona, McKeesport. According to Patton, he' and that his voice will be the first to Samsone were driving on the Wil- David Paynter, 73, during a drunkley-General, and Carl be heard in a regular program. liam Penn Highway when they met en brawl in a boarding house last Martona. Patton said they took ing of the station, will mark its | Martona into their car and that he gun he had concealed under a coat he carried.

Martona threw them out of the machine, according to Patton, and fled. He was found dead after the automobile had struck the abutment about six miles from the scene of the shooting.

HODYER QUITS LAW FIRM

With San Francisco Attorney. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 9. today to heat prostrations. The —President Hoover has given up Weather Bureau here reported a his office here, it was announced

Bolland's Locust at Tenth Jewelers for 82 Years

### MAY 9, 1930 BARS BLIND MAN'S CIGAR STAND FROM COUNTY DEPUT NEW COURTHOUSE sininger Informs Him That

Neered.

E. J. Lampe, 60 years old and blind, who has operated a cigar stand in the rotunda of the old Federal Jurist Says Testi-Courthouse for the last six and mony in This Case Would one-half years, was informed by Director of Public Safety Steininger Try Patience of Job today that his stand would not be permitted in the new Civil Courts Himself.

AND LAWYER TIL

had no jurisdiction

Fellowes said he had studied en

Judge Demands Plain English.

Faris interrupted once when de-

fense counsel sought to qualify a

"It seems to me that this case

should be a very simple matter,

ant is charged with having trans

state? Or did it just hop out and

"I'm afraid your honor is not

mond Dyer. "You are quite right,"

as much about it as you do."

they heard programs from outlaw

station W9CR in East St. Louis

broadcasting plant was confiscated

last December in Fellowes' home

at 3663A Gravois avenue. The de-

fense countered with testimony by

Telephoning by Radio

Fine's detailed testimony caused

be prosecuted under the national

radio act for unlicensed broad-

sirable and has been an inmate of

MEXICAN HELD FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, May 9.—James

Matthew Maxon Jr., 21 years old, son of the Episcopal Bishop Co-

adjutor of Tennessee, was today

by a General Session grand jury. indicted for second degree murder

Maxon is alleged to have kill

Gifts

of enduring

Mother's Day

A gift from Bolland's will remind her of your love not only on Mother's Day, but on every day throughout the year.

charm for

a Canadian insane asylum.

casting.

he testified.

get away from all these states?"

Having issued an ultimatum

radio expert with the

of cloud waves?"

Lampe, who had hoped to mov to the new building when the courts were transferred there, had "Job himself couldn't try this case without losing patience!" been in communication with Stein-Federal Judge Faris exclaimed inger, who has charge of all pubfrom the bench today as technical a letter from the Director which stated, of the new structure: terms and involved theories of radio continued to puzzle Judge and jury in the trial of George W. "The building is so arranged it will be impossible to allow any per-Fellowes for operating an un-

son to utilize space for privilege licensed radio station at his home, other than what the courts build-Fellowes, on the witness stand, ing was originally erected for. The corridors on the first floor will be asserted that he had determined needed as well as the basemen Lampe and the blind men who ment witnesses had testified, and

hat therefore the Federal Court Municipal Courts Building, operate by authority of an ordinance passed On Dec. 13 last, when witnesses some seven years ago at the behest of the Missouri Commission for the Lee, who is 29 years old and Blind. They pay nominal rent— Lampe's is \$18 a month—on the was ill, in bed and unconscious physically unable to operate his amateur stations using his call amateur stations using his letters W9CR, he declared, sug-letters W9CR, he declared, sug-the city.

Objection to the stands has been

made from time to time by per-sons who felt that cigar and soda gineering at the University of Cali-Sodini has been identified with fornia and had operated a licensed advertisements detract from the he hotel business in St. Louis as radio station at Raymond. Ill., in esthetic beauty of public buildings. The blind man at the City Hall, for this reason, was forced to remove Hotel in the first two capacities for er of his set and movement of radio his stand from the rotunda to the basement several years ago.

Lampe is married and has a daughter who recently graduated from high school. He has been blind for 16 years. His wife op North Spring avenue, where the family lives.

### PROBATE OFFICE OPENED

IN NEW CIVIL COURTHOUSE Circuit Judges to Decide at Meet-ing Tomorrow on Date for

Moving.

The Probate Court began trans acting business in the new Civil Courts Building on Twelfth boulevard today, removal of most of its records and other property from the old Courthouse on Broadway having been completed yesterday. replied Fellowes' lawyer, J. Rayfourth floor. While its offices are replied the court. "I know about tories and other documents, there Government witnesses testified camp has called a special term for hearings in insanity cases.

The Circuit Court is still in the Rutledge has called a general term meeting for tomorrow to determine Edward A. Fine, a radio mechanic The first document filed at the

new office was the will of Mrs. Emma Meyer, wife of Gustav J. Meyer, secretary of Meyer Bros tion, qualifications, inunless there are comcumstances that, in the
he Securities Commisant a complete audit,

from 18 months to 22 years old.

Stockade within the prison yard.

Meanwhile the convicts quartered
in the stockade, pending repairs to
cell blocks damaged during the mucell blocks damaged during the musonal effects bequeathed to a

Ballroad.

Wyck on his nome receiver, Fine
said, he sought out Fellowes, made
his acquaintance and collaborated
in experiments "to determine the
value of radio in supplanting the

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JUDGE G. F. HAID A CANDIDATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 9. ly was quiet today, indications were that he urged mast St. Louis Process that many of the convicts were continuing their resistance against transmission periods" when Fellowes invited his listeners to call the Republican nomination for a such as worn by the much-sough black-masked robber. Louis Court of Appeals today filed the Page Boulevard Station noticed his declaration of candidacy for he was wearing a dirty gray cap

tion, Fine said he tried to tune in ceed Judge Charles H. Daues, re-W9CR on two East Side sets and signed. Under the law the appointalso was unsuccessful. "They told ment was effective until the gen-me, "We always thought you were eral election in November, 1930, tioned Lee's wife at the Etzel avefull of bunk and now we know it," when a judge will be elected for nue address. She said he had left the remaining two years of the home that morning in his Ford Fellowes, a washing-machine term for which Daues was elected. salesman, private detective and un- Judges of the St. Louis Court of desirable alien, is the first man to Appeals are elected for 12-year he had parked the car at Hodia-be prosecuted under the national terms.

## IS IDENTIFIED AS

William Lee Arrested and \$2000 in Stolen Jewelry Is Found in Tire of His Auto.

With a Deputy Constable's badge his coat, a revolver and holster on his hip and an assortment of lic buildings. Today he received stolen jewelry concealed in the spare tire of his automobile, Wiltiam Lee has been arrested and identified as the masked robber who has been holding up people in their homes and on the streets, in St. Louis and University City, since last January, seriously bea young woman who offered resist

Viewed at Police Headquarters have stands in the City Hall and by 100 victims of robberies, Lee or Municipal Courts Building, operate stolen fewelry found in his posses-

resides at 6342 Etzel avenue, St. Lampe's is \$18 a month—on the badge, No. 258, from Constable A. ployment for blind persons who otherwise would be dependent on the city.

Blind. They pay nominal rent—Louis County, obtained the deputy's avenues. On a ledge behind the savenues on a ledge behind the seat was a black silk cloth, 12 by ship, who took it away from him after his arrest and suspended him.

Becords in the County Clorks of mask. Records in the County Clerk's office at Clayton show that 258 men have been sworn in as deputies under Constable Frank, but Lee's

name was not in the list. Special or Honorary Deputy.
Frank explained that 15 of the deputy constables are regular, fulltime men, and described the others as "special deputies" or "honorary deputies." "Special deputies include night watchmen, payroll messengers, insurance agents and other men in the county, while "honorary deputies" are citizens

Frank about a month ago, the Constable said, and explained that he worked as a night switchman for the Terminal Railroad and want-identified. ed to carry a revolver to and from diamond rings, a bar pin, bracelet Despite the mounting evidence

brought Lee to me," Frank said. "I vict, as the man who held them lewelry. He refused to say from wish I knew because he might up, and he is in jail, with a war- whom he bought it. come in with another one to recommend." Frank said Lee went alon will be no session of court until to the County Court to take the next Thursday, when Judge Holt- oath and told the Constable he was sworn in when he returned for the badge. Central Township, the

old Courthouse. Presiding Judge populated in the county, has more Rutledge has called a general term than half of the total Deputy Constables for all of St. Louis County. The total is 420, with 57 deputies under Constable Frank Weiss of Bonhomme Township, 48 unde Constable Rudy Baumer of St. Ferdinand, 39 under Constable A. Drug Co., who died recently. The J. Fassier of Carordelet and 18 under Constable Charles St. Onge o

Lee Fired by Terminal. Following his arrest, Deputy Le sonal effects bequeathed to a was discharged by the Terminal daughter, Olivia, and two sons, Railroad, which had employed him in the Carrie avenue yards since last December.

Lee was detained for questioning Wednesday night as he was loiter ing at an apartment building at 768 Clara avenue, when detectives from for a Negro who owed him money. Holding Lee at the station for

Questioned again, Lee

18# Two for 35#

Tune in on "The Raleigh Revne" every Friday,

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. (New York Time) over the

WEAF coast-to-coast network of N.B. C.



HELD FOR ROBBERIES

WILLIAM LEE.

found at Goodfelrew and Cates

Searching the car thoroughly, the police removed the spare tire casing from the rear and a quantity of jewelry, estimated to be worth \$2000 or more, fell out. There were wrist watches, diamond rings, a bar pin, bracelets, a silver flask and other articles. At Lee's home, the police seized two 1918 Dartmouth avenue, University revolvers, besides the one Lee had City, identified Lee as the man who sent out to recent robbery victims mouth avenue home Jan. 28. tak-

Identified by Woman. Mrs. Daniel J. Halloran, 6305 Katherine and Helen Manion of may carry revolvers for their personal protection, according to Frank's classification. The badges home April 30 who escaped after pact and these watches, stolen from Lee, according to Frank, was an on the head, causing serious infrank about a solution of who escaped after pact and three watches, stolen from the house, May 2.

"I always insist that the men be which Lee had in his spare tire, highway man or burglar

'WALKING BAR" DENIES HE /IOLATED FEDERAL INJUNCTION

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 9 .-Rollin A. Brown, 35 years old, of Springfield, Mo., whose reputation as a "walking bar" was established whena Federal injunction was issued a year ago restraining him from carrying liquor on his person and selling it by drinks, pleaded not guilty yesterday of contempt of

The injunction was issued after Brown served six months for liquor law violations. Federal agents charge Brown has violated the injunction by selling one of them a drink from a flask. Federal Judge Reeves set Brown's trial for Saturday.

rant against him, awaiting trial. The warrant may be dismissed now The warrant may be dismissed now that the loot was found in Lee's possession. In that event, Wallace may be sent to the Trenton, N. J., Penitentiary, from which he ad-

Mr. and Mrs. James Nash, 7026 Tulane avenue, University City, identified Lee as the man who held them up on Olive Street road re-cently, taking \$8 and a ring, which Lee was wearing when arrested.

Joseph Kelly Jr., 5550 Ridge avenue, and James Jones, 1293 Hamilton avenue, identified Lee as the highwayman who held up them and two girls on Clara avenue near Delmar boulevard March 1, taking \$9 and a watch

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers Deakin, 7025 Arcadia avenue, University City, held up in their home April 29, identified a watch and flask recovered from Lee.

More Victims

cash and a purse.

Norman Devoy and the Misses

and watch, all valued at \$860, against him, Lee insists he is not a recommended by some responsible person, but I don't remember who tified Joseph Waliace, an ex-con-asserted, referring to the stolen

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Cape Coats, scarf Coats, furred Coats, belted Coats, tucked Coats in tweeds, twills, tricolaines coverts, wool crepes-in black, tans, blues, greens and smart shades.

ECONOMY COAT SECTION—FOURTH PLOOR

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2000 Summer Hats

In Two Amazing Groups

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Kidskins in all the new tones and combinationspatents-moire-satin-reptilian effects. Oxfords, Opera pumps, straps, step-ins. Fashionable Shoes for every occasion—at a spectacularly low price. BEDELL SHOE SALON—FIFTH FLOOR.

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1000 Charming NEW Frocks for Founder's Day

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New "Trilling Silk Linge

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ceptional quality and smart style, we in an advantageous purchase and is you at the same savings. Choose g last you the whole Summer through markably low price.









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ade Possible Buying Power



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Pastel Crepes

and Georgettes Printed and Plain Chiffons

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to \$15

And a Few of the Style

Effects:

Smart Full Capes! Jabot Collars! Clever Color Contrasts!

Jaunty Bows! High Ties!

New Sleeve Effects!

ses for \$15

ind Dresses of such quality at such an amazingly an afternoon tea or bridge, or frocks approprie's such an outstanding selection.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 15, 16 and 17 This Section



**New Brimmed Hats** 

The light, Summery smartness and the rich tint of Natural Straw are perfect with the lighter, gayer frocks you're donning now. And don't forget that the new brims are a joy to wear under a Summer sun. There's a flattering brim for every face in this collection ... so many charming styles are ready for you Saturday in:

Natural Baku Natural Peanit Straw

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Fine Woven Straws in Natural Color

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Sale of 3000 Pairs

Tots' Hosiery



Irregulars, Half-Socks Pair, 27e

Pairs 5

Sizes 5 to 9-This Group Includes

384 Pairs 50c Silk Socks with Straight Tops. 360 Pairs \$1 Silk Socks with Straight Tops.
228 Pairs 50c Silk Socks with Cuff Tops.
348 Pairs 75c Silk Socks with Cuff Tops.
360 Pairs 75c Silk Socks with Ribbon Tops.
240 Pairs 35c Rayon-Plated Socks, Cuff Tops.

Irregulars in at Pair, 37c

Pairs & for

(Hosiery and Square 17-Street Floor.)

Sizes 7 to 912-This Group Includes

456 Pra. \$1 Pure Thread Silk Hose, Cuff Tops.
444 Pairs 65c Silk - and - Rayon - Mixed Hose
with Cuff Tops in Popular Colorings.
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Summer Modes in Misses' Frocks

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Pastel chiffons . . . flowered chiffons . . . dotted chiffons ... irresistible for Summer occasions requiring a bit of formality! Pin-dot Crepes, embroidered and plain Pastel Crepes, Summer Prints and Sports Silks, endorse the Summer fashions of short sleeves, boleros, or jackets!

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So exactly right for all the Summer occasions when you want the formality of a coat without extra warmth or weight! Cape-coats, jabot coats, and milored coats... of flat crepe and Rajah sports silk ... inexpensive-

Special! Short Wraps and Longer Coats of Transparent (Rayon) Velvet at . . . \$13,75

Misses' Sizes (Coat Shop, Third Floor) Women's Sixes



### Summer Fashions in **Modernettes' Footwear**

In Colors and Fabrics for the New Costumes . . . Priced Only .

Your light sports frocks and your cool Summer afternoon dresses ... your street frocks as well as your new evening dresses ... you will find the perfect complement in Modernettes' Footwear! We're sketching just three styles, but there is almost endless choice in pumps, strap slippers, high-heeled and sports Oxfords. Colors and materials indicate the new Summer trends:



Eggshell Kid ' Blue Kid Red Kid

White Kid Green Kid White Linen

Dull Black Kid

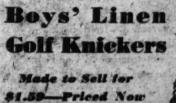
(Second Floor.)



Junior - Misses' Summer Frocks 88.75

You can save a neat sum by choosing Summer Frocks Saturday from these specially priced groups! The three styles sketched above are just a hint of many more . . . in light prints, dotted silks, dotted chiffons, pastel crepes, and sports silks, with jackets, capelets and boleros. Sizes II to 17.

" Junior-Misses' Store, Third Floor





Boys' 79e Union Suits

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor and Square 12.)

SILK HOSE

Exceptional in their wearing qualities . . and beautifully sheer. In all the approved hosiery shades for Summer, Sizes 8½-10½.

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Leathers and Fabrics in Many Styles!

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pouches, zippers, envelopes. New shades, in-

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cluding white.

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## SONNENFELD'S



Saturday's the Opening of

### The Beach Shop



THE most fascinating spot we know of . . . this little Beach Shop, where perfectly darling things to play in ... to pose in . . . await you in a confusion of striking styles. It's grand to browse around . ... you'll see how really attractive the new Beach Things

Bathing Suits \$2.95.to \$15
Jantzen Suits 35.50 and \$6
Beach Robes \$1.95 to \$8.95
Beach Ensembles \$17.50 to \$25
Linen Tennis Suits
Gob Pants
Linen Coveralls\$7.95
Linen Shorts, \$5; Shirts \$3.95
Beach Shoes \$1 to \$3.30
Beach Bathing Caps 50c to \$1
Berets\$1 and \$1.50

(Beach Shop-First Floor.)



### When you slip ninto a -Sterlingworth

You'll look at yourself . . . front, back and side. You'll feel the material . . : examine the construction . . . and take particular note of the style.

If you're like other men, (and many men have had their eyes opened lately). you'll come to the realization that Woolf Brothers have a very excellent suit, possessing the niceties of a more expensive suit in Sterlingworth at

\$35

It will sell itself to you

8th and Olive The Store With the "Funny" Windows

in His Report, Gehner Makes Recommendations for Making St. Louis Method More Equitable.

Fred Geliner, City Assessor, and E. G. Schubbegel, examiner of asments for the Comptroller's office, today made reports to the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment of their inquiries into the assessment aystems of Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul. The Board of Estimate sent them jto visit those cities to seek means of making the assessments on St. Louis realty more scientific and

Assessor Gehner, in his report to the Board of Estimate, recom-mends:

mends:

That the Real Estate Exchange and Chamber of Commerce be requested to designate advisory committees of three persons for each of the 22 assessment districts, to advise the district assessors on problems of land valuation.

That the city building code be amended, to require more accurate and detailed information as to type, size and cost of new buildings, for information of the

That a survey be made of existing fireproof construction buildings and apartment houses, both fireproof and nonfireproof, to show their cubical content, floor area and other data. For residences and flats such a survey is not recommended, as it is held that the cost would be out of proportion to the benefit.

held that the cost would be out of proportion to the benefits.

Revenue Increase Not Discussed.

The purpose of the Board of Estimate, in deciding on an inquiry into scientific assessment methods, was not only to standardize the assessment system, but to increase the net total of assessment values as malify in color to six the six. n realty, in order to give the city seeded revenue. John A. Zangerle, Auditor of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, and author of the Cieveland assessment system, mid. in an address here last November, that the adop-tion of his method in Cleveland in-creased assessment totals so great-

Gehner, in his report, does not discuss the prospect of an increase in total assessments, but treats the question entirely as one of obtaining uniformity in determination of

The Assessor gives his opinion that types of building construction alone cannot be used to determine the value of buildings, but that the factor of location and adaptation enters into actual and practical value. Large residences are less in demand than formerly, he says, and in consequence the valsays, and in consequence the val-ue o fsuch buildings has decreased so that it would not be fair to

f construction type.

He holds also that a building so constructed as to be available for over than one property. more than one purpose is more valuable than a single-purpose building. He instances the Planters building, formerly a hotal, which after depreciating in value for hotel purposes, was found valuable for office use.

Fixed Standards Inapplicable.

As to assessment of land, the Assessor points gut various factors that tend to make absolute fixed standards inapplicable. For this reason, he recommends advisory committees, to aid the district assessors.

Schubkegel, in his report, dwells chiefly on the detailed methods used in Clevelind, and discusses the feasibility of a card index system, for information on individual items of realty. He said card indexes on personal property had not been found feasible.

From the avantage of Clevelind

not been found feasible.

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"To install a system of scientific land and building valuation." Schubkegel says, "the prime requisite is that the interest of the community be aroused. The public at large should be given every opportunity to discuss the methods and rasults, and to voice their opinions as to validity and fairness of the proposed valuations. By this procedure the experience of those who have had special training in land valuation would enter into the valuations finally adopted."

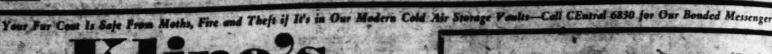
LOSES WEALTH, KILLS SELF

the associated rese.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Byron C.

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eninsular Suburbs, Burlingame and San Mateo, Increase 217 and 124 Pct.

the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The

the increase in population was dis-ippointing to some residents. The sumerical loss to San Francisco has been the gain of such peninsula eitles as Burlingame, with an in-prease of 217 per cent and San Mateo with 124.7 per cent, on the

San Diego, Cal., 147,897, increase 69,383, or 88.38 per cent. Denison, Texas, 13,851, decrease 3214, or 18.8 per cent.

Provo, Utah, 14,753, increas 50, or 43.1 per cent. Arkansas City, Kan., 13,914, in-rease 2661, or 23.6 per cent.

8,079, or 62.5 per cent. Madison, Wis., 57,815, increased 9.437, or 50 per cent.

Muskegon, Mich., 41,438; in-rease 4868, or 13,31 per cent. Bangor, Me., 28,701, increase 1723, or 14 per cent. Norfolk, Va., 127,808, increase

Joplin, Mo., \$1,250, increase 1348 4.5 per cent (revised). Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 40,123, in-rease 5123 or 14.6 per cent.

Show Losses.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 9.—The first wo rural counties to report cominty's population numbers 10,-088, a loss of 2,768 in the decade. Saline county counted 37,078, fewr than 10 years ago by 1275.

Shows 43 Pct. Gain. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 9.ass seemed definitely/assured to-With a population of an even 57, 000 Springfield would have experinced a gain of 43, almost 44 pe cent during the last 10 years.

In 1920 nobody lived here, in fact day, however, census reports show ninole, Ok., Population 10,3\$2; Increase of 1109 Per Cent.

FIRST BIBLE SCHOOL POLL 3 TO 1 AGAINST DRY LAW Disciples of Christ Students for Modification and Repeal, 18

are studying for the ministry of taking work in the Bible college Less than one-fourth of them have oted and college authorities assert the result will be changed then the complete returns are in.
The vote for modification and repeal was 51, to 18 for enforcement. Modification was first with 30 votes and 20 students voted

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30 population of Sen Trancisco rs as 621,762, an increase since 920 of 115.086, or 22.71 per cent.

east side of the bay.

Among other census returns announced are the following:

Yonkers, N. Y., 135,123, increase 4,047, or 34.8 per cent. Lakewood, O., 69,811, increase

12,031, or 10 per cent. Johnson City, Tenn., 25,073, inase of 10,421, or 71.1 per cent.

Trenton, N. J., 122,610, increase 3321, or 2.8 per cent.

dete census figures show losses in copulation since 1929. Gallatin ngfield, Mo., Census of 57,000

pringfield's position in the 57,000 day with the census returns in only two of the city's 27 wards not yet reported. The total from 25 wards was 51,351, with the figures in the Fourteenth Ward to be revised. Valnut Park, Cal., None in 1920

But 8553 in 1930. the Associated Press. WALNUT PARK, Cal., May 9.-

SHAWNEE, Ok., May 9.—Sem ole, boom Oklahoma oil percentage of population increase since 1920 among cities of 10,000 or more when its population was announced by the district enumerator here as 10,352, an increase of 1109.8 per cent.

Enforcement.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 9.—
First returns in the prohibition pollibeing conducted at Transylvania.

College and the College of the Bible here today showed that the students of these joint institutions, supported by the Disciples of Christ, are three to one against enforcement of the Volstead law.

The enrollment is approximately 375 students and 50 per cent are studying, for the ministry or

Tear Gas for Road Officers. the Associated Press. BOISE, Idaho, May 9.—Tear gas weapons of a type not yet deter-nined and billy slubs will be handed out soon to Idaho state highway patrolmen to replace pistols they were deprived of recent-ly, Fred E. Lukens, Secretary of State, has announced. Lukens de-clared the patrolmen did not need "aggressive weapons" in enforce-ment of the traffic laws.

Sunday to Be Observed

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consider the countless hours special-the new 1931 Lyric of pleasure your Mother Radio - Just arrived! No need now to look for 1929 bargains. No need to wait longer for new developments. set, with which she must fuss They are here - today - the 1931 Lyric-and . . . the sweetest tone you ever heard. Gladden your Mother's heart Or maybe she has an "AC" set on Mother's Day with one of

preliminary investigation into pri-mary campaign conditions was made here yesterday by Inspecto D. L. McFarland of Washington, representing the Nye Investigation Committee. Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee, is

McFariand called on Harry J.

Imber, Census Supervisor, who explained a discrepancy between the registration and census figures of the Second Ward as due to the large number of persons who have voting residences in the Ward, but city from where they are enumerated in the population. McFar-land also checked up on enrollment figures for other wards.

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Capt. J. R. Grinstead Gravely Mindanao.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 9.—In one of the sharpest clashes in years between the Philippine Constabulary and in the mountainous Kawayan dis-trict of Mindanao.

not known, but the band is known to include murderers, cattle thieves, robbers, tax dodgers and others sought for law violations, and, judged by the fight it put up, it is believed to be large. The Moros are entrenched in an old fort.

The wounded constabulary offi-cers included an American, Capt. J. R. Grinstead, commander of troops in Lanso Province. His wound was in the leg but considered very grave. Capt. Grinstead, a native of Ridgeway, Mo., holds the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery in France in 1918 while he was a Sergeant in the Thirty-fifth

The officer killed was Lieut. A C. Maynes, a Filipino. He fell when the constabulary attacked the fort. Lieut. Garcia, another Filipino officer, was wounded in the

head.

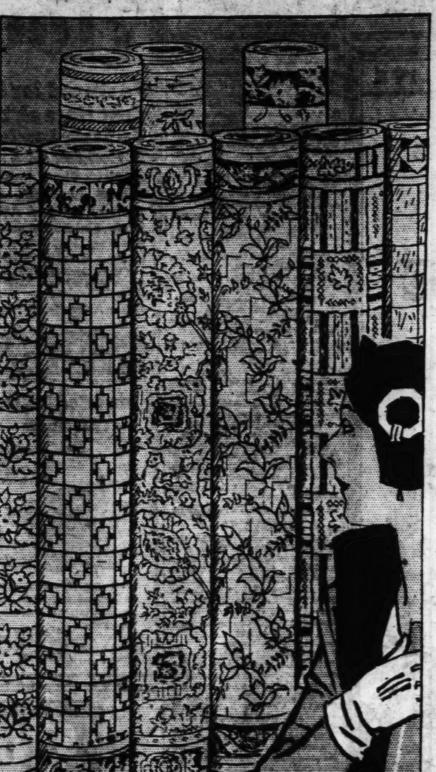
Moros have long been a source of trouble to the constabulary, Many Moros, who are Mohammedans, have opposed Christian Filipino sovereignty, preferring rather the foreign domination of Americans. Other Moros, as represented by their chieftains, have depend willingness to submit to lared willingness to submit to Mipino rule if certain abuses are removed. Moros have always chafed more or less under taxation and the constabulary has often had to go into the Mindanao and Jolo regions to quell uprisings

### NDO-CHINA RIOTERS EXECUTED

PARIS, May 3.—Four of the 39 men condemned to death for the Indo-China riots during February today were executed at Yenbay. The 39 men were members of a group of agitators arrested in connection with a mutiny, bomb-throwing and other disorders.

Thirty-three others received life imprisonment, nine got 20 years and others lighter sentences. Nine were paroled last week by Presiden Doumergue. The outbreaks were

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Wise are expected to recover.

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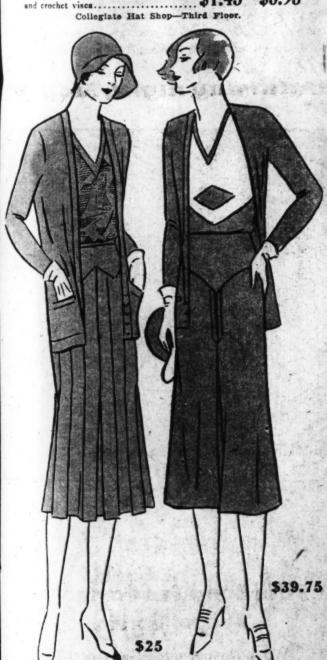
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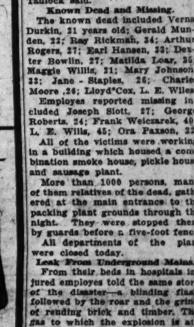
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Chairman Britten of Committee Introduces Measuse for \$497,800,000 in New Construction.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A naval onstruction bill to authorize the expenditure of \$936,995,000 for the purpose of building up the American Navy to the full strength permitted by the London treaty was introduced today by Chairman Britten of the House Naval Com-

Making public the provisions of the measure, he asserted that no treaty at all was better than one which resulted in enormous disbursements for "ship of British preference" and reiterted his in-tention of holding "exhaustive hearings" to determine whether this program will "properly provide for national defense in an emergency."

The measure, based on figures furnished by Secretary Adams, would authorize the construction of 73,000 tons in light six-inch gun cruisers at a cost of \$132,-000,000: 55,500 tons in destroyers at a cost of \$150,000,000; 42,100 tone in submarines at a cost of \$122,000,000 and 69,000 tons in aircraft carriers, to cost \$95,000.

The expenditures would be spread over a period of eight years.

Part Already Authorized.

These figures, totaling \$497,800. 000. Britten said, were in addition to construction costing \$439,-195,000 already authorized, with the result that \$936,995,000 must be spent "before we can achieve even theoretical parity on the seas with Great Britain." Like Chairman Hale of the Sen-

ate Naval Committee, Britten be-lieves that the treaty involves a departure from the established American policy, of building up the fleet of 10,000-ton cruisers of eight-inch guns and a wide cruising radius.

"It is my intention," he said, "to call many of the highest ranking officers of the Navy for their personal views of the wisdom of constructing a lot of light cruisers heretofore held undesirable for American use."

Similar hearings are to be held by the Senate Naval Committee. They are to begin next Tuesday and it is planned that Secretary Adams shall be the first witness. Britten plans to begin his hearings shortly afterward in order that the Senate may have the information produced for its guidance in considering the treaty.

The Foreign Relations Commit

ee of the Senate, to which the aty was referred, is to begin

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TWO KILLED WHEN

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Dead-Stick Landing.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., May 9.

Capt. Percy G. Black, Eighth

Field Artillery, was in a hospital

today, the sole survivor of an airplane collision which cost the lives
of Lieutenant-Colonel Phra Amara
of the Siamese Air Corps and
Lieut. Robert J. Brown Jr., U. S.
A. Air Corps.

Amara was killed when the sea-

plane he was killed when the sea-plane he was piloting locked wings with an observation land plane occupied by Brown and Black and both planes fell 200 feet. Brown

died en hour later in Langley Field Hospital. Black/suffered a roken left arm, broken wrist and severe lacerations on the head.

tudents in the Air Corps Tactical School, were returning from par-ticipation in an exhibition flight given for the benefit of the Exec-

utive Council of the American Bankers' Association at Old Point

Comfort, Va., yesterday afternoon.
Amara has been a member of
the Siamese Air Corps for 16
years. He served in the World

War and was decorated by the French Government. He came to

Langley Field last fall.

Brown's home was Framing-ham, Mass., and he is survived by a wife and three children. He was a junior at Tale University when

the United States entered the World War and immediately en-

listed in the air service. From 1923 to 1925 he was commander of the

Boston Airport and later was sta-

Three Killed When Pilot Makes Dead-Stick Landing.
DOWNINGTON, Pa., May 9.—

27-year-old airplane pilot and his two friends were killed near here

ast night when the pilot attempted

to make a dead-stick landing, after the plane's motor had died. The plane with Carman Van Leer of Glen Loch, at the controls,

vent into a dive at 1000 feet over the farm of J. Lewis Downing, a

mile north of Downington, Norman Donnelly, 20 years old, West Chest-

er, and Robert Stanford, 27, Fra-zer, were in the front seat.

As the plane struck the ground and crumpled into a twisted mass it burst into flames. Gasoline from

the ripped tanks saturated the

clothing of the two occupants of

the front seat and their bodies were

Van Leer operated a private field at his home.

Edwin Markham says he has had

since he came to St. Louis the first of the week was the reception by

800 school children at the George Dewey grade school on Clayton

road yesterday.

When the 78-year-old poet ar-

rived at the entrance he found a line of flag-waving, shouting chil-dren on each side of the walk.

Passing up the lane which ex-tended to the door and into the

hall, he was ushered into the as-sembly room where his portrait

was hung with Millet's picture which inspired "The Man with the

Hoe" and a portrait of Lincoln.
At the request of the pupils he recited, among others, his poem about the Civil War President.

Later he appeared before an assembly of 1500 students in the Normandy High School. This morning he visited the Maplewood

High School and this afternoon the Oak Hill Grade School in St. Louis. He will be the honor guest at a dinner tonight in the Brown-

som Hotel, Maplewood, after which

he will speak at 8 o'clock in the Wesley Methodist Church, Emma

and Mimika avenues.

Markham will give an interpre-

tation of "The Man with the Hoe" at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Maplewood Methodist Church, whose pastor, the Rev. John W. Meredith, is his host. The poet's public appearance here will be on Sunday night in St. Luke's Meth-odist Church, Hereford street and

SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

The St. Paul Will Make a Moon-light Trip on the Mississippi. The Mississippi escursion season will open here tomorrow evening when the steamer St. Paul, to ar-

rive in the forenoon from winter quarters at Davenport, Ia., will

leave the Streckfus docks beside Eads Bridge for a moonlight danc-

ing cruise.

At 9:30 a. m. Sunday, the St. Paul will depart on the first all-day trip to Alton and the Palisades, returning in time for an

evening trip. Daily church and school trips, taken by more than 100 church and school organiza-tions annually, will begin Wednes-

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9 a. m tomorrow, and conference sessions will begin after lunch. Be-sides the speeches, athletic events, singing and camp fire programs and a anture study trip have been arranged for the boys.

PLANES LOCK IN AIR

Fight in German City Hall.

CHEMNITZ, Germany, May 9—

cial Democrats and Fascisti

ried chairs and other missiles

ons gave out.

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City Counselor Urged Body Be Con-

cy Board to the Board of Children's Guardians, traffic signs and street signs. Comptreller Nofte and Mayor Miller, a majority of the Board of Estimate, rejected this proposal, but Neun, the third member, voted for it.

Ruling of Counselor Muench.

Counselor Muench's opinion today said that if the Aldermen failed to pass the new bill Note would be warranted, upon resolution of the Board of Estimate declaring an emergency, in drawing The Board of Aldermen refused today to consider a new appropriaclaring an emergency, in drawing warrants to pay salaries of the Efficiency Board and its staff. The ciency Board, which was submitted to it at request of Mayor Miller. Board of Estimate met today fore the Board of Aldermen. Its action leaves the executive and legislative departments of the took no action. Afterwards, Nolte said he did not know yet whether city government at loggerheads over the Board, which directs the to issue emergency warrants, municipal civil service. This was done in he face of an opinion given the Mayor by City Counselor that the question would be cussed at the next Board of Estimate meeting, now set for next Muench earlier in the day that the Board should be continued as an Muench held that the Efficien-cy Board, having been expressly established governmental depart-ment regardless of the action of the Aldermen.
Comptroller Noite and Counselo

Muench decided this afternoon that the speedlest way to a solution of the impasse would be for the Affi-ciency Board to continue its activity and present its payroll to the Comptreller. He would refuse to honor it for lack of funds and then the board would file a mandamus mit to compel him to do so. that way legal questions involved would be settled and the courts would be asked to facilitate the

Before passing the budget for the new fiscal year two weeks ago, the Board of Aldermea reduced the Efficiency Board appropriation from \$29,739 to \$3739, an amount sufficient only to wind up its ac-tivities. Alderman Neumann today introduced a bill prepared by the aw Department, at the Mayor's direction, to appropriate the bal-ance, \$26,000, which, if passed would have meant the continuation of the Efficiency Board.
Wimer Raises Point of Order.

City Hall regarded the situation as a test of the Mayor's influence with the lawmaking body. Mayor Miller and Chairman Kirchels of the Efficiency Board had been talking with Aldermen lately in an effort to muster sufficient votes to put through the new appropriation. the opponents of the appropriation. raised the point of order that the Miller-Neumann bill could not be considered, under the board's rule, that when a bill has been passed on not be taken up in the same ses-

After the original appropriation had been eliminated, Wimer had moved reconsideration as a piece of parliamentary strategy and that motion was defeated. Therefore, he argued today, it was impossible legally to consider the new bill President Neun ruled that the bill could be received on the theory that it was in the nature of a supplementary appropriation such as it is necessary to make for various

objects every year.

Wimer appealed to the board from Neun's ruling and the board voted, 14 to 12, not to sustain the chair. This had the immediate effect of barring the bill from con-

How Aldermen Voted. Those voting to sustain the chair and consider the bill were: Aldermen Bergmann, Hirth, Hoefle, Krueger, Neumann, W. F. Niederluecke, Otto, Riefling, Watts, Wetzel and Wiehe and President Neun. Those voting to the con-trary: Aldermen Brock, Eilers, Fett, Fischer, Kaufmann, Kuhs, Lange, Lohmann, Meisinger, Neu, A. H. Niederluecke. Studt. Wald-man and Wimer. Absentees were Aldermen Brinkman, Kralemann and Schwartz.

Alderman Kuhs had voted for the original appropriation and Alderman Hirth had voted against it, and their positions were the only ones reversed today. Krale-mann, absent today, had voted for the original appropriation. Brink-man and Schwartz were absent

both times.

"Cut Hypocritical Fleeces."

After the new bill was killed, Wimer introduced a resolution, which was referred to the Resolutions Committee, and which said, in

"The Board of Aldermen declares "The Board of Aldermen declares that its motive in its recent act of reducing the annual appropriation of the Efficiency Board was not to subvert teh efficiency provisions of the charter, but rather, realizing as it did, that this 'Efficiency' board, from the time of its inception, had gradually descended from its high purpose of establishing justice and efficiency in the public service until finally it had reached the low estate where it functioned the low estate where it functioned solely as the mainspring of a per-sonal political machine. It (the Board of Aldermen) was determined to cut the hypocritical fleeces from this monster and ex-pose its wolfish features to the pub-lic view."

lic view."

The resolution added that the Aldermen had no quarrel with efficiency provisions of the Charter but would do all they could to establish a civil service system which would give citizens the right to employment on merit without regard to political or religious affiliation.

Unless an Efficiency Board can function in accordance with the letter and splitt of the Charter, the resolution declared, "it is worse than useless and little short of criminal waste" to support it. The

Aldermen to study how the Charter provisions may be carried out and how the expense of the Efficiency Board may be reduced.

Mayor Miller did not veto the budget bill because of the elimination of the Efficiency Board appropriation, since that action would have delayed indefinitely, a payday, already overdue, for city employes. The Board of Aldermen had asked the Board of Efficiency Board asked the Board of Estimate and that the Board of Aldermen had no power to abolish the Efficiency Board directly or, by withholding funds indirectly.

Mambers of the Efficiency Board draw salaries for the remainder of their tagms.

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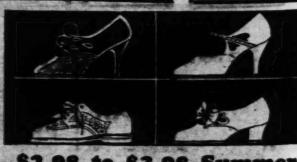
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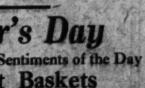












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ot injured. George Mundy, 5, 1940 Louisiana avenue, suffered fractures of both legs and internal injuries at 5 p. m. yesterday when struck by a car while attempting to cross the street in front of his home. The Humphrey street.

### SILAS BRYAN FOR CONGRESS

He Favors New Vote by States on Eighteenth Amendment. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8.— Silas M. Bryan, Minneapolis attor-ney and a member of the famous Bryan family, has announced his candidacy for Congress from the Fifth Minnesota District. He de-clared he favored re-submission of the eighteenth amendment to the

liam Jennings Bryan, and a son of former Gov. Charles Bryan of Nebraska, denied he was wet but aid he favored some plan to settle the prohibition question. Pendment, he said, an honest effort should be made to enforce the law-

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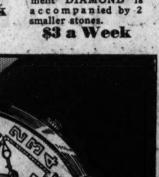


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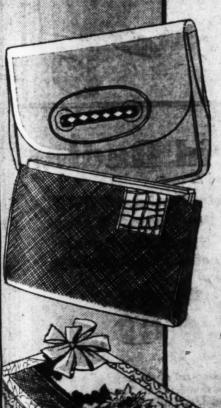
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## SPEAKS AT MISSOURI L

Declares General Disarmament Is One of Big Problems of Diplomacy.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 9.—Only ning gradual disarmament car cerning gradual disarmament can progress toward universal disarmament be obtained, and this is one of the bis problems modern diplomacy has to face, Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States, said in an address on "modern diplomacy" at a University of Missouri convocation during journalism week here today.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on the ambassador by President Stratton D. Brooks.

A saluate of 19 guns fired by the University reserve officers training

University reserve officers training corps and inspection of the guard of honor by the ambassador, preseded the convocation.

The ambassador said he hoped

The ambassador said he hoped the results obtained at the recent London conference would be followed by general agreements on still broader lines.

Danger in Armaments.

"As long as a surplus of armaments exists in the world this surplus will oppress the atmosphere of international peace just as heavily as any surplus production of material depresses the international economic market," he said. "Reflections of this kind must have prevailed during the peace conferprevailed during the peace confer-ence in Paris when Mr. Clemen-ceau, in the reply of the allied and associated powers to the observa-tions of the German delegation on the conditions of peace, wrote that the requirements in regard to German disramament were 'the first steps toward that general reduction and limitation of armaments which the allied and associated powers seek to bring about as one of the most fruitful preventives of war, and which it will be one of the first duties of the league of nations to

Asserting that modern diplomacy could have no better basis than the Kellogg pact, von Prittwitz said the pact "has laid the foundation for a change of the methods applied change of the methods applied hitherto by foreign policy, by establishing the principle that war is no longer an instrument of national policy and by solemnly declaring that the settlements of disputes shall never be sought except through results.

through pacific means."

The ambassador said the predecessors of today's diplomats were the envoys sent by warring coun-ries to conclude peace treaties.
"We diplomats of today are proud that our profession can be traced back to those first messen-

pers of peace."

Difficult Task of Diplomacy.

"The question arises, to put it plainly, whether modern diplomacy will be able to find a compromise between the national interests of the different peoples, races and countries on the one hand and the countries on the one hand, and the increasing necessity for establishing the basis of a commonwealth of nations on the other, in a world in which technical and cultural progress and economic reasons call ore and more for co-operation,

said the Ambassador.

He turned to the proposed Panconciliation suggested at a special conference in Washington last

"If these terms are to be rati-fled, the American nations will give the world a new and splendid proof of their earnest desire for peace and their belief in the creed.

proof of their earnest desire for peace and their belief in the creed of modern diplomacy that international justice can be maintained and developed safely and definitely by pacific methods."

Although European peace has been organized on a world-wide basis through the League of Nations, the great difficulty in Europee, he said, lies in the unsolved problems of the war. These are being approached in a spirit of co-operation and fair dealing, he said, until the moment is not far when the tasmination of the occupation of the Rhine will do away with the last military relic of the World War.

"Germany har repeatedly declared her readiness to co-operate in the work of organizing peace," he said. "She fully agrees with Mr. Briand that right and not might should decide. In organizing peace we must carefully bear in mind the necessity for simple and clear construction. Let us not oaty admire the ideal contents of the Kellogg treaty, but may its simple and comprehensible wording also be imitated in future seneral agreements.

"We shall succeed only if we eliminate the causes of war. This aid cas be reached if modern diplomacy works constantly for a synthesis of national interests and interestional duties."

Phroc-Day Observance of Jane Addamis' 40 Years at Settlement.

"the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 9,—For Jane Addams today began an observance of twice "20 years at Hull House." Miss Addams is nearly 70 now, and Hull House is celebrating to fortieth anniversary. Under



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By the Associated Press.
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The Symphony Orchestra's gold-n jubilee fund reached \$433,284 oday, when campaign workers, meeting at luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, reported subscriptions of \$31,358. The campaign will con-tinue until the \$750,000 needed to support the orchestra for three years has been pledged.

The largest gift reported today was one of \$15,000 obtained by the Executive Committee from an unname ddonor. More than one-third of the amount raised so far has me from 10 individuals, but more people have contributed this year than in any other campaign for funds for the orchestra.

Donors of large amounts have asked that their names be withheld, but I. A. Stevens, campaign chairman, has made public the amounts of the largest subscriptions. One is for \$21,000, eight are for \$15,000, one for \$10,000, one for \$7500 and there have been several of more than \$1000. The executive committee accounted for \$19,500 of the contri-

butions reported today. Brokers contributed \$3050 and the women's division obtained pledges of \$8708. Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University, addressing campaign workers today, told them the campaign was one of the best things that had happened in St. Louis recently because it would teach St. Louisans that worthwhile things could not be obtained without money. A city's greatness, he said, did not depend on its population or wealth, but on the manner in which it spent its wealth.

BARRIE'S 70TH BIRTHDAY LONDON, May 9.-Sir James Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, confessed today on his seventieth birthday anniversary that he was

'growing up."

He spent the day quietly at home, receiving congratulatory tel-egrams. He remained indoors until evening, when he was the guest of honor at an anniversary dinner of the Royal Literary Fund. Not many gained access to him and his only recorded comment was, "Yes, I am certainly getting on."

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Sturdy, washable KNICKERS priced at real savings. Checks plaids and fancy mixtures. Buckle knee bands: sizes 6 to 16 years. BLOUSES of broadcloth and fine count shirtings, plain white or fancy patterns. High or sports necks. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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## **WORD ON DRUM CORPS**

Principal of Mason School Given Authority to Decide Picnic Program.

Whether the picnic of the Mason Grade School, 6031 Southwest avenue, will be enlivened on May 23 by the presence of its Drum and Bugle Corps, which has become the center of a controversy dividing patrons of the school into facions, remains to be decided.

And Miss Margaret Gartenbach, principal of the school, who has been charged with trying to muffle the corps by one faction and praised for maintaining discipline by another, will make the decision, laid down by the Board of Educa tion giving principals supervision over school activities.

Her authority was clarified yes-terday by Superintendent Gerling. who was present at an informal meeting of School Board officials at its headquarters with repre-sentatives of the contending factions, in the hope that the difficutties might be ironed out.

Joseph Blower, spokesman for the pro-drum corps faction of the patrons' association, said they had boiled their platform down to two primary aims, namely: to have the rum corps participate in the picand parade in full uniform, and to restore their permission to practice in the school building Monday nights.

Upon being informed that Miss Gartenbach alone had authority to act upon such requests, Blower in dicated that a committee would wait upon her and plead their cause. She refused to commit herself at a stormy patrons' meeting last Friday.

Miss Gartenbach said after the eeting, which lasted for two hours, that she was not against the drum corps as such, but was desig-ous rather of maintaining discipline and not permitting any one organization to assume a controlling prsition in the school. She submitted a lengthy typewritten brief of her side of the argument to Ben Weldle, chairman of the Instruction Committee of the board, who presided, and remarked he was celabrating his seventy-first birthday. written arguments, many of them tion of the school, he said, of which the controversy over the drum corns is but an indication.

Shoool officials pointed but that harmony in the school organization was more important than harmony in the drum corps and both delega-tions agreed to the sentiment, but stuck to their drums when the arguments waxed warm.

### \$9,000,000 BARLOW CLAIM AGAINST CUBA IS SHELVED

I. S. State Department, Acting on to Act at Present.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 9. - The Joseph E. Barlow land claim of \$9,000,000 against the Cuban Government, which has been before State Department officials during the last two administrations and the Cuban Government for the last 12 years, has been definitely 'aoled in a State Department report. "In the present position," said the report, "the department does not feel that any action in regard to Mr. Barlow's claim would be

now appropriate."

It followed submission of a lengthy discussion of the case by Harry F. Guggenheim, American Ambassador to Cuba. The State Department said the

Barlow case involved claim to posssion of a certain tract of swamp land, largely undeveloped, in the city of Havana. Conflicting titles have grown out of questions of priority of grant and the meaning of certain conveyances and maps under Cuba law, the report said. The department said that Barlew had frequently expressed belief that the Cuban courts were prejudiced against him for personal reasons and that a plan of private ar-bitration before a neutral tribunal had been agreed to by both Gov-ernments, but that Barlow had objected. The Cuban claimant to the property had agreed to the plan

### \$20,000 HOME BREW STOCK SEIZED IN CHICAGO STORE

Campaign Under Recent Su-preme Court Decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, May 9.— Eight pro hibition agents yesterday seized the oig malt shop of Joe Grein in West

Madison street. Simultaneously, an announce-ment from Prohibition Administrato Yellowley said, the campaign against home brew in Chicago has begun in earnest and that the raiding of Grein's was only the first

"we know what we are doing. We are going to put an end to home-

are going to put an end to home-brewing at the source."

The warrant, on which the raid was made, charged that the cans of mait sold were to be used in home brew. Following this ob-servation two agents, visited the store and bought mait, hops, filter-ing paper, hose, caps, capping ma-chine and bottles, the warrant charged.

of Randolph street," where he kept a barroom and store 50 years. His 20,000 stock of malt, hops and

bottled goods (non-alcoholic) is to be removed to the Federal Buildwith a misdemeanor and subject to ing. If any of the goods is found to be contraband under the recent decision of the United States Su-



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\$3.50 \$2.95 \$3.95

You'll enjoy hav-ing several of these comfortable Rockers on your porch. They have double hand woven cane seath

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\$127 Screen-Grid \$165 9-Tube Brunswick Sc

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Bed, chifforobe and your choice of dresser or Hollywood vanity.



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Self-Wringing Floor Mop **59**c 2 for \$1

Made of soft twisted cotton.

Turning of collar wrings mop without wetting hands; 4 - foot

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in the City limits; and one prize for the winner living outside the city imits in Missouri. Also one prize for the winner living on the East Side of the river.

### RULES

ALLSTATE

**Word Hunt** 

Four Elgin bicycles will be awarded

years of age, who make the most words out of the following slogan

"SEARS-ROEBUCK

ALLSTATE TIRES"

There will be one prize for the

winner living south of Market St.

within the city limits; one prize for

the winner living North of Market

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Effective Saturday, M

Tires will be again red

the sale of these tires-

24-Karat

1. No letter can be used more times than it appears in the slogan. . Only words of good esage will

3. Write on one side of the paper

4. All children under 15 years of age, except relatives of Sears, Roe-buck and Co. employees, can enter

5. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie winners will each receive bieycles.

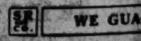
6. All entries must be delivered to the store in the area where the contestant lives, no later than Noon May 19th.

7. Winners will be announced in the Post-Dispetch on Friday, May 23rd.

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Attractive patterns for any room. 9x12 felt-base Art Rugs.

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Effective Saturday, May 10th—the prices of ALESTATE TIRES and SUPER-ALLSTATE Tires will be again reduced. This reduction is possible due to the tremendous increase in the sale of these tires-which in turn has lowered production costs.

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Women's Gloves. . \$1.00 to \$3.35 Silk Umbrellas . . . \$2.98 to \$6.95 Dress Flowers ...........39c

3-Strand Pearls ..........\$1.48

### Mother's Day Suggestions

Purses	\$4.79
Handkerchiefs	21c
Gift Candy	\$1.00
Stationery	89c
Vanity Cases	81.95
Lingerie	\$2.98
Silk Slips	\$2.98
Perfume Atomizers	\$1.00
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ALL NEW styles—for Street, Dress, Daytime, Evening or Sports wear. Fashionable Arch-Support Styles included at this amazingly

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John P. Walters was working in a small shed when the wind lifted it from its foundation and hurled it 50 feet. Walters was thrown to the street and killed.

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Several persons were injured. Many buildings were blown The storm struck while a dedi-down or demolished. The Missouri By the Associated Press.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 9.—A teatory ceremony was taking place to the first wind storm swept Hastings last night. Property damage may blown against the side wall, caustotal \$100,000.

The storm struck while a dedidation of demolished. The airsociation and the two-story factory of the Dubos Manafacturing Co., were among total \$100,000.

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New White Kid, White Linen, Moires,

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Tans, Blacks, Browns, Patents in this complete showing of "STYLE-

See Special Window

Display of All the Many Styles

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Bring the Children for SHOE-MART VAI.UES in Children's Quality Shoes

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR "MOTHER"

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Little Theater Players Present "Right of Possession" in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 9 .- "Right of Possession," a one-act play by Edna Warren, was presented here at the Waldorf Theater last night in the fourth round of the National Little Theater tournament and Belasco Cup match, by the Little Theater of St. Louis. The play is also entered in the competition for the Samuel French awards for the best original plays

in the tournament. Chiefly through the work of Frank Bacon and Percy Ramsey, Lienna Devlin, Adelaide Kalkman and Ralph Friedman, the production received favorable attention although it was generally felt the ending had seriously weakened an otherwise well written play. The other members of the cast were Samuel Goddard, Irene Deicke, Gordon Sommers and Eloise Fra-

The scene is Judge Garland's courtroom, where he is hearing arguments on the return of a foundling baby to its mother. The baby had been secretly adopted by Mrs. Howard, daughter of an intimate friend of the Judge's, who, through the Children's Aid Society, is fight-ing for possession of the child. After the attorney for the mother proves the identity of the foundling, dramatic pleas are made by both sides, one to retain and the other to obtain possession of the child. Just before the Judge is to give his decision, the foster-mothdiscloses her identity and begs to keep the child. The mother's attorney attacks Mrs. Howard's declaring she had adopted the foundling because of

the terms of her grandfather's will. The curtain comes down with he Judge, torn between the force of the law on one side, and his sense of higher justice on the other, pondering his decision.

"Right of Possession" was di-rected by Frederick Kitson Cow-F. Ray Leimkuehler, arranged the settings.

Tonight the Morse Players, selected from the elimination contest of the St. Louis Art League, will present the one-act play, "Eyes," by Maxine Block. The four best productions of the 20 in the tournament, will be named Friday evening and will receive awards of \$200. They will be played again at a matinee Saturday, and in the final contest Saturday evening, the winner of which will receive the Belasco Cup.

WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATION Mrs. Adolph Neuville Files Notice

DIAMONDS-WATCHES Place on G. O. P. Ticket From Second District. Two candidates filed with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday notice of their candida-Better, Use Your, cies for the Republican nomination for State Representative from the Second District. They are Clifford G. Rens, 3400 Magnolia avenue, and Mrs. Adolph Neuville, 2533 Longfellow boulevard. Joseph Leorney, 1315 Market street, filed for the Republican nomination in the Third District.

Those who filed yesterday for places on the Republican City Committee were William Batavia, 2318 Franklin avenue, incumbent in the Fifth Ward; Thomas J. Finnegan, 1044 Chouteau avenue, Seventh Ward, and Mrs. Retta F. Strentz, 1204 South Seventh street, Seventh Ward.

W. O. PENNELL IS ELECTED ENGINEERS' CLUB PRESIDENT

Chief Engineer of Southwest Bell Telephone Co. Succeed W. E. McCourt. W. O. Pennell, chief engineer of he Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was elected president of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis yesterday to succeed W. F. McCourt, assistant chancellor of Washington

University. Other officers are: A. T. Hunter, first vice president; A. H. Baum, second vice president; G. A. Waters, third vice president; H. Shifrin, treasurer; and C. W. S. Sammelman, secretary.

Pennell, a member of the club for 18 years was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1896. He joined the Bell organization at Philadelphia two years later.

NOT IN RYE SYNDICATE NEW YORK, May 9.—The Naw York World published a statement May 1, that Thomas West, presi-dent of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. of Providence, and Ed-ward Soloman (referring to Henry Salomon), a vice president Salomon), a vice president of that institution, were members of the institution, were members of the so-called rye syndicate of Rhode Island men and that West had lost \$100,000 and Salomen an unidentified amount in speculation in rye. West and Salomen immediately issued denials which the World published the following day.

day.

The World has made a further investigation and is now convinced its original information concern-ing West and Salomon was errone-ous and that neither of these gentlemen was a member of the so-called rye syndicate. The inclu-sion of the name of R. H. Ives Goddard in the original list also was an error, which has been proviously acknowledged.

SPANISH KING WANTS TO COME the time of the Chicago Exposition, the time of the Chicago Exposition, "You is the time of the Chicago Exposition, always he in the current issue of Cosmopolitian. Hunt extended an invitation to the King during an hour's later.

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NEW YORK, May 9.—Alfonso

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1500 New Suits in a Comprehensive Selection of the New Fabrics, Patterns and Colors in All Sizes

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Five complete groups, including Longs, Stouts and Shorts

\$45 and \$50 **Two-Trouser Suits** 

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Fine fabrics and tailoring. Rich selection of patterns.

With One Pair 2 for \$55 of Trousers

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**Two-Trouser Suits** 

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Hard-wearing worsteds.

Exceptional bargains. With One Pair 2 for \$50

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2 for \$40 \$35 One-Trouser

Tropical Worsteds

An excellent opportunity to select your Summer Ward-robe. New patterns, smart models, quality fabrics.

\$1 Neckwear

\$35 Two-Trouser

Tropical Worsteds

**\$2.50, \$3** Shirts

\$1.50 Track Pants

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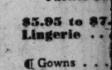
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Featured Saturday . . . the Last Day of the Jubilee Sales

\$15 to \$20 \$ Values....

[ Cool, becoming, adorably feminine . . . and above all as chic as Hats can be! Styles that can go almost anywhere with the utmost assurance ... types that pre-vision late Summer modes and yet are suitable for immediate wear ... at home or vacationing.

Baku, Baku Soie, Hairbraid, Novelty Straws Cool Summery Colors and Street Shades

**New Summery Hats** \$10 and \$15 Values

Panamas, Baku, Baku Soie, Hairbraid, Taffeta, Hair Turbans, Bridesmaids' Hats...lovely pastels, white, natural beige, black and brown.

Mother's Day Glove Special \$2.45 Kinds at

\$1.66 Mother will appreciate a pair of these beautiful slip-on suede Gloves. They're imported skins, soft, supple and washable. Distinguished by Paris Point embroidered backs and pique seams. The season's wanted shades.



\$4.95 to \$7.50 Handbags

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Every style you select will add charm to the costume you wear it with. Each Bag with some note of definite importance. Softest leathers, newest shapes, embroidered crepe Bags, tailleurs, sports Bags, feminine dressmaker modes.

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### 600 New \$1.95 Wash Frocks

Specially Offered for the Last

I Fresh ... cool ... dainty ... just the kind of dresses you want so many of . . . to wear immediately and all ummer long . . . for house Frocks . . . garden and porch Frocks . . . and even for the street and tennis courts. Sizes 14 to 42. Crisp percales and sheer batistes

Youthful New Styles . . . Chic Details

Flared Skirts . . . Half Sleeves . . . Sleeveless

\$2.95 Wash Dresses Gay bright colors and printed patterns . . . in the new lengths . . . with the new sleeves . . . or without sleeves. Flared and straight-line models. Sizes 15 to 42.

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\$1.95 Value . . . for Last Day of Jubilee Sales

New . . . crisp . . . and harming. Fashionable charming. Fashionable Blouses of linen ... of cool batiste and voile . . . featuring dots, prints and pretty plain pastels. Trimmed with frills, tucks, jabots and bows. Choice of white, flesh, maize, green and blue. Sizes 34 to 42.



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Slip Section-Fifth Floor

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\$4 to \$5 Values . . . For Last Day of the Jubilee Sales \$3.39

Choice of unboned Bonita Cor-settes, beautifully made and styled to give the lines of the Spring sil-houette . . . and side hooking Girdles in medium and low top

May Lingerie Sale In Conjunction With the Jubilee Sales \$5.95 to \$7.95 \$4.75 Lingerie .....

> Gowns . . . Pajamas . . . chemises . . . employing perfectly delightful conceits in lace trimmings and colors.
> Fashioned of splendid quality satins and crepe de chines. Regular sizes.

> > Special \$3.45

### New Summer Dresses Very Specially Purchased ... Offered for the Last Day of the Jubilee Sales

**816.75 VALUE** 



Plan to be here without fail Saturday . . . for such a profusion of pretty, Summery styles at these remarkable savings is an opportunity not to be neglected. Frocks that you can wear immediately . . . and will be smart late into the Summer. Cool pastels

and sprightly prints . . . types for all occasions and wide selection in every group of sizes. Washable Crepes, Silk Pique, Plain and Printed Chiffon, Flat Crepe, Georgette

Fingertip Coats and Brief Boleros

Sizes 11 to 15 ... 14 to 18 ... 34 to 44 ... 341/2 to 441/2 ... 381/2 to 521/2

**Other Frock Specials** \$39.75 to \$45 \$29.50 to \$35

\$19

Enchanting prints...beautiful pastel ... bright colors ... in chiffons, Georgettes and crepes. New silhouettes, lengths and sleeve lengths. Charming variety. All sizes.

\$28 Distinctive Frocks for warm Summer days. Frocks that will go smartly to any gathering . . individual in style . . . limited in quantity. Sizes for misses and women, up to 44.



Coty's Perfume \$5 Value

\$2.69

L'Origan, Paris, Chypre or Emeraude. In the special Louvre package containing 1-

### Melbe Compacts



500 Party Size Formerly \$1 23e

Girls' Sports Oxfords \$6 Value ... Sizes 2½ to 8; AA to C

### **Printed Rayon** Kimonos

\$3.95 Value . . . Saturday Only

\$7.79

Another shipment of these cool, charming styles that sold so quickly. Such a beautiful assortment of prints that you may choose from. All in the wanted longer lengths. Trimmed with solid colors . . . red, copen, black. All sizes.

### Fountain Pen Desk Sets

imported Italian marble and Mexican onyx. Only 125!



### Summer Frocks

\$5.95 \$3.85 Value... 3

Cente little sleeveless models of flowered Swiss organdie with perma-nent glossy finish. Some are California style with long waists and ruffled akirts... others are straightline or high waisted. Sizes 2 to 6.

Matching Hats with Brims. \$2.45

Coats.....Less 1/3 to 1/2 Spring Costs at savings that make immediate selection worth while. Tailored and dressy models. 2 to 6 years.



### Graduation Frocks

For Girls Special at

\$8.95



# Famous-Barr Co.s Judilee Sales Operated by the May Department Stores Co. BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE We Give and Relicent Fagle Stamps

## Last Day of the Spring Jubilee Sales

Saturday Is the Last Opportunity to Share in the Extraordinary Savings Which Have Made This Great Jubilee the Talk of Saint Louis! Every Feature for Saturday Has Been Planned to Make the Last Day One of Unforgettable Value-Giving!

Women's Silk Hosiery

Full-fashioned . . pure silk Hose . . . in service weight . . with lisle tops and lisle reinforced feet. In black, white and col-

Women's "Trize" Underwear

pastel tinted silk and rayrun. Panties, Step-Ins, Teddies and Track Pants. In sizes 34 to 42, Basement Economy Store

> Fiber Suit Cases

\$5.00 Value

Well-constructed Suitcases . . with leather corners . . and leather straps around. Inside equipped with shirt fold. 26 inches

> Women's **Princess** Girdles

nd these Girdles. Sidehook and step-in models. Well made of brocade... with elastic sections, 16-inch length. Basement Economy Store

> Men's Fancy Socks

Seconds of 23C
Grades 23C

Rayon and mercerized Cotton mixed. Seamless . . with double heels and toes. Fancy patterns, checks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Basement Economy Store

> Criss Cross Curtains

Dainty Criss-Cross Curtains of excellent

> Mother's Day Cake

ng . . and



Remarkable Special Purchases Make Possible This Offering of Spring-Weight Suits From a Leading Maker!

### Men's and Young Men's TWO-TROUSER SUITS

WORSTEDS! TWISTS! GABARDINES! TWEEDS! HERRINGBONES!

AGAIN WE ACHIEVE THE UN-USUAL . . . where Clothing Values are concerned! Suits you'll find satisfactory in every detail of fabric, color and tailoring. Offered at a remarkably low price, which you'll find it advantageous to share by selecting for immediate wear and for early Fall! A wide range of desirable patterns and weaves...in new colors. Sizes for every type.

Mother's Day

Candy Specials

CHERRIES, 1 Lb.

ALSO: MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS OF TROPICAL WORSTEDS, GABARDINES, TWISTS, NUROTEX, PANO CLOTH \$12

Slight Charge for Alterations in Both Groups

Summer Comes! And So Do These Lovely



Very Specially Priced!



Fresh as Summer breezes , . . crisp . . gloriously colorful! Delicately tinted Georgettes . . . and Georgettes in vivid . . . beautifully colorful flower patterns! Pastel crepes... and prints which are cool looking . . . and "different"! Dainty short-sleeved styles . . . and long-sleeved models . . . in so many . . . and such delightful styles that satisfactory choice is assured.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

NEW COATS AND CAPES OF TRANSPARENT VELVET

Those very smart new wraps . . so very attractive over, airy Summer frocks! Short . . or long Coats . . and clever Capes . . fashioned of Black or Pastel Transparent Velveet in many novel styles. Also silk and Bengaline Coats. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 44.



A Remarkable Group of

### **WOMEN'S SHOES**

Seconds of Well-Known Makes!

© Dress Shoes . . in black, beige and high colors? Sport Shoes . . Street Shoes . . and an exceptional group of Arch Support Shoes. All smartly styled . . and well made. All decidedly unusual values?

MEN'S SHOES

Oxfords and High Shoes..at savings which urge generous selection. Sizes \$2.89

CHILDREN'S SHOES \$2.95 Values

Strap Slippers and Ox-fords in a variety of styles for dress or play. \$1.77 Sizes 8 to

Crisp . . Sheer . . Dainty

■ Exquisitely colorful Batistes, handkerchief lawns . . . dimities . . . and voiles . . . in floral, dotted and figured patterns. Long, short and sleeveless styles . . . All charmingly trimmed...with new and unusual details. Pastel rs . . . navy and white and

SIZES 16 TO 52

Cathedral-Balkite

\$135 Value Last Day, at

(An all-electric, screengrid, power dynamic Radio ... complete with eight tubes ... offered Saturday for the last time at this Jubilee saving! A Radio you will like to own ... for its accuracy ... tone quality and selec-

Small Cash Payment Balance Monthly



Gay Summer Modes in WOMEN'S HATS

.79

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

Hair Braids! Fancy Braids! Baku Braids! Black . . . and New Pastel Shades!

Sheer . . . flattering Hats . . . in a wide variety of

charming styles for Summer occasions! Wide brimmed . . . and finished with dainty ribbon or flowers . . tailored styles to wear with sports frocks. Many new ... and delightful color combinations. All well worth selection at this moderate price. MISSES' AND WOMEN'S STYLES...IN LARGE AND

SMALL HEAD SIZES

### Specials in Apparel for Boys & Girls

**BOYS' BLUE SUITS** \$9.95 Value

Well tailored of Blue Cheviot and mixtures in tan and gray, with two-button single breasted coat . . and two pairs of golf knickers. Sizes 7 to 15.

BOYS' \$1.19 KNICKERS 78c

\$1.00 PLAY SUITS

New Dresses fashioned of Flowered Georgettes . . or Flat Crepes in pastel shades.
Short sleeves . . and sleeveless. Sizes 7 to 14 and 13 to 15. Girls' \$1.95 Wash Frocks

JUNIOR DRESSES

\$5.75 Value

WASH DRESSES



Grade The wanted grain leathers . . in smart Sum-mer colors. Envelope, Rayon lined and fitted.

Children's Slips and Combinations

CSlips in built-up or

strap style. Lace or em-broidery trimmed. Sizes with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12. Also panty waists and panties. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloria **Umbrellas** Grades

C 10 and 16 rib Umbrellas . . covered with rain-proof fast-color Gloria (silk and cotton) in plain

Special! Men's Shirts

Broadcloths and

collar - attached styles. Plain colors and desirable fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

New Printed Chiffons \$1.49 to \$1.19 Values, Yd.

quality Chiffon . . print-ed in many gorgeous floral effects . . or con-ventional small designs

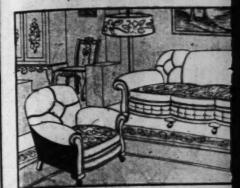
> Seamless Axminster Rugs

@ 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs . woven of excellent

Rajah Weave

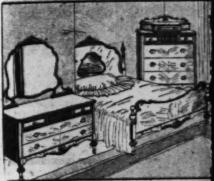
### Extreme

Saturday



\$165 Living-Room

As comfortable as they are good looking! Sleepy Hollow Chair and deep roomy Davenport, which is a coil spring Bed when open. Mohair covered...value to rival "St. Louis Day."



\$300 Bedroom St

"Rockford" made and just the set ou've been looking for! Of Walnut, aurel and blistered Maple veneers. he clear mirrors and carving add to heir distinction in this event.

\$22.50 Twin or Double Jenny Lind \$50 Box Spring and Mattress Sets. \$75 Tapestry Covered Lounging Cl \$95 Secretary Desks, handsome and









VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS

Gir and Redeem Fagle Stamps

## Sales

lee the Talk of Value-Giving!

> Women's New Handbags Seconds \$ 1.35

Grade The wanted grain leathers.. in smart Sum-mer colors. Envelope, pouch, underarm shapes. Rayon lined and fitted.

Children's Slips and Combinations

Value, 33C Each

C Slips in built-up or strap style. Lace or em-broidery trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14. Combinations in built-up shoulder style with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12. Also panty waists and panties. Sizes 2 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloria **Umbrellas** Seconds of \$ 1.47

Grades @ 10 and 16 rib Umbrellas . . covered with rainproof fast-color Gloria (silk and cotton) in plain

> Special! Men's Shirts

Seconds of \$1 to \$1.3969C

@ Broadcloths and perble fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Basement Economy Store

New Printed Chiffons \$1.49 to \$1.19

Values, Yd. many gorgeous floral effects . or con-ventional small designs.

> Seamless Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$37 Grade

¶ 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Rugs wool yarns with a thick heavy pile in desirable patterns and colors.

> Rajah Weave Crepes

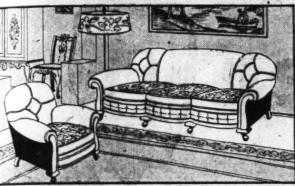
Seconds of 95c Grade 59C
Yard

Crepe of Egyptian Cotton and Silk.. in beautiful printed designs or plain shades. All color-

## Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales

### Extreme Furniture Values

Saturday . . . Last Day of the Jubilee Sales



\$165 Living-Room Suites

\$300 Bedroom Suites

Rockford" made and just the set ou've been looking for! Of Walnut, aurel and blistered Maple veneers. he clear mirrors and carving add to

\$22.50 Twin or Double Jenny Lind Steel Beds. .\$15.50

\$50 Box Spring and Mattress Sets.....\$29.90

\$75 Tapestry Covered Lounging Chairs......\$39.75

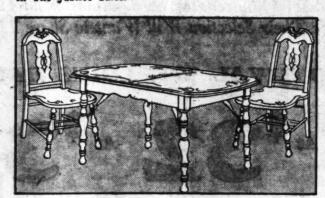
\$95 Secretary Desks, handsome and practical...\$49.50

As comfortable as they are good looking! Sleepy Hollow Chair and deep roomy Davenport, which is a coil spring Bed when open. Mohair covered...value to rival "St. Louis Day."



\$180 9-Pc. Dining Sultes

Irresistibly attractive . . . and long wearing, too. Strongly made of American Walnut, Rosewood and Maple veneers. The Table extends to six feet. Featured in The Jubilee Sales.



\$50 Breakfast Sets

As cheerful as the morning sun... Breakfast on these sturdy Sets starts the day out right. Of solid oak in Sylvan or Danish finish. A Jubilee Sales offering.

\$20 Console Tables of walnut veneer.....\$ 9.95 \$32 Attractively Covered Pull-Up Chairs ...... \$22.50 \$6.50 Shaped Top and Half-Round End Tables. \$ 5.00 \$70 Hand-Tailored Love Seat, smartly covered . \$39.75 DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Ninth and Tenth Floors

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"



Heterodynes

Complete . . .

Last Day at

\$177 1930 Screen-\$200 RCA Super-**Grid Temple** 

Thrilling performance and superb cabinet beauty ... your last opportunity to secure the renowned Super-Heterodyne in this elegant cabinet at this remarkable saving! Radiola Dynamic Speaker and 9 tubes . . .

The newest 1930 model, offering splendid radio re-ception, mighty power and tonal purity... at less than half price! Lowboy console cabinet of walnut with 9-tubes, 14-in. Temple-Tone Dynamic Speaker, and in-stalled on your aerial. Grid Sets Complete .... Last Day at

\$126 RCA Screen-

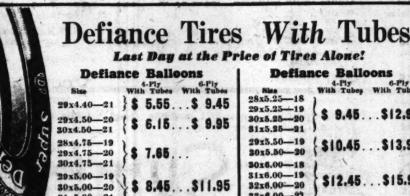
our new Radiola, you'll surely want to see and hear these Sets Saturday and select yours now at this extraordinarily low price! Newest 1930 circuit, 3 screen-grid tubes, Radiola Speaker, in handsome cabinet.

\$ 9.45 ... \$12.95

\$12.45 ... \$15.95

29x5.50—19 {\$10.45...\$13.95

Pay for Your Radio on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan if You Wish!



**Defiance Balloons** With Tubes With Tube 29x5.25—19 30x5.25—20

29x4.40—21 }\$ 5.55...\$ 9.45 29x4.50—20 30x4.50—21 {\$ 6.15...\$ 9.95 28x4.75—19 29x4.75—20 30x4.75—21 } \$ 7.65... 29x5,00—19 30x5,00—20 31x5.00—21 } \$ 8.45...\$11.95 32x6.00—20 33x6.00—21

Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$20 or Over! Delivery in Missouri and Illinois.

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30x6.00-18

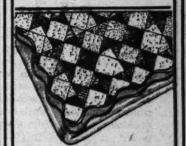
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Toasters

For Mother's Day \$6.00 Value

I An attractive and practical gift that will remind Mother every day of your thought-fulness! Hotpoint turnover style Toasters with knob that raises and lowers both handstate the same of baskets at the same



Patchwork Quilts 83.75 Value

\$2.46

@ Printed Patchwork Printed Patchwork
patterns, like those
you might have seen
in great-grandmother's house! Especially delightful for colonial style bedrooms
. . . also for sleeping tage. Size 80x84.



Circular Concrete Benches \$22.95 Value \$18.95

They make your lawn or garden much smarter looking! Gracefully designed Circular Style of Concrete, durably reinforced with iron rods . . . 15 inches wide, 19 inches high, and

\$11.50 BIRD BATHS ..... Invite the cheery presence of gay little birds! 31 inches high, 23½-inch bowl, 9-inch base.

\$13.95 Parkcycles

Two Styles, Last Day at .... \$10.95

C Kiddies have loads of fun with these popular Park-cycles. Have tubular steel frame, adjustable seat and handle bars, heavy rubber tires.

\$18.50 PARKCYCLES ......\$14.98 Equipped with coaster brake, fenders, double coil saddle, bicycle spoke wheels and heavy rubber tires.



\$110 Junior Console SEWING MACHINES

.. In Good-Looking \$70.50 Walnut-Finished Cabinet ... Complete ...

C Saturday is your last opportunity to share in this Jubilee Sales offering, and save so emphatically on one of these highly efficient, dependable Electric Machines! Equipped with Domestic motor, knee control, and all attachments.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine. Terms \$5 Cash, Balance Monthly; No Interest



\$300 Chinese Rugs

... of Magnificent
Beauty and Durability ... \$189
9x12-Foot Size......

I Saturday is the last day that you can add the luxury of one of these genuine Oriental Rugs to your home at this amazing saving! Shimmering sheen . . . velvety-soft pile . . . deeply glowing colors and an artistry of design bequeathed through the centuries!

\$1.20 Printed Cork Linoleum, square yard.....78e \$2.50 27-Inch Axminster Carpeting, yard.....\$1.80



SURPLUS STOCK FROM AMERICA'S OLDEST AND FOREMOST MAKER

Saturday Last Day to Secure Them at a Saving of About ....



Drivers, Brassies, and Spoons; tan Bristol steel shafts. Black fiber face; scruloc inserts; calf grips. \$7.50 Iron Clubs ......\$3.95 Black lacquered Bristol steel shafts, bell shape calf grips; chromium-plated heads, satin-finished hand-scored faces. All numbers.

Driver, brassie and spoon, factory matched . . . plain face. Bristol steel shafts; maroon lacquered.

\$26.25 Sets, Matched Irons ..........\$14.75 Midiron, Mashie, Mashie-Niblick, Niblick, and Putter. Clear, varnished hickory shafts, bell-shaped, long calf grips, chromium-plated heads.

\$18.75 Sets, Matched Irons .....\$11.95 Midiron, Mashie, Mashie-Niblick, Niblick and Putter; shafts of hickory; chromium-plated forged heads.

\$37.95 Refrigerators

Day of the Jubilee \$7 Q.95

An extremely low price for such a splendid Refrigerator! Porcelain-lined case of ash wood, finished in golden oak... nickel-plated hardware. 3-door side-icing style with 50-lb. ice capacity and corkboard insulation.

\$23.95 Top-Front-Icer Refrigerators at ...... 2-door style, with enamel-lined food compart-ment, case of golden-oak finished ash wood, nickel-plated hardware, heavy insulation, 73-lb. capacity.

\$4.98 12-quart eige of heavy aluminum ... cooks an en-tire meal without

\$4.35 Pyrex Casseroles

Round or oval frame in chrom-jum plate; Pyrex oven heat proof

\$1.98



Charming Oblong Pictures



I Pictures that mean colorful, new notes of beauty for your home. Charming florals, landscapes, English gardens and others in shaped and designed frames. Size 18x30.

\$7.50 and \$9 Colored Pictures, \$5.95 \$10 Pictures, framed .....\$7.95 \$1 Framed Pictures, many types, 88c \$2 Framed Pictures .....\$1.49

Wall Papers

In Two Unusual Groups! 29c to 50c Values

17c and 33c

(Unusual...in beauty and variety of patterns...in newness...and in durability...at these low prices! Richly embossed tapestries that are so good looking you'll want to begin redecorating immediately! Please Bring Room Sizes Tenth Floor



**Duplex Window Shades** 

Specially Priced

69c

If The last day of the Jubile Sales brings this extraordinary value! Of excellent heav Duplex oil opaque cloth is several color combination ... mounted on warrante spring rollers, complete with

\$2.98 Decorated Metal



## Famous-Barr Co.s Jubilee Sales

For the Last Day of the Jubilee Sales

### Men's Furnishings

In Attractive Variety.... Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Men's Shirts

Extreme Value

\$1.25

White..fancies..pastels. Value so remarkable that St. Louis men have seen the wisdom of buying them by sixes and dozens. Shirts of superior quality broadcloth and v oven madras. Collar - attached, :kband, and collars-to-match styles. Sizes 131/2 to 19. Save on this last day of the Jubilee Sales!

Pajamas, Special .....\$1.95 The favorite Faultless No-Belt. White, fancy, colored. Pajamas, Special ..... \$1.25 Fast-color broadcloth, low-neck or Ties, Special ..... \$1.65 Handmade of beautiful foreign and domestic silks. 

Garters, Special ......35c Paris and Hickok, single and double grip styles. Suspenders, Special ..... 79c

Double-wear, elastic and fancy silk kinds. Belt & Buckle Sets .... \$1.15 Solid cowhide Belt, Beltogram and Buckle.

**Union Suits** Extraordinary at

55c

I A most exceptional assortment to keep enthusiasm up to the highest key . . . this last day of the Jubilee Sales. Heartiest co-operation of foremost makers enables us to offer these splendid qualities. Broadcloth, nainsook and madrases . . . tailored as you like your Summer Union Suits tailored. Sizes 34 to 46 only.

Track Pants, Special ..... 89c Elastic back, best quality broadcloth and madras. 

Golf Sox, Special .......85c Unbelievably splendid quality at this Sweaters, Special .....\$3.35
Pullover Golf Sweaters of pure soft

wool yarns. Robes, Special ......\$7.85
Flowered all-wool lounging or beach
Robes. "New Yorker." Union Suits, Special ..... 89c

Superior quality, wanted athletic style. Main and Second Floors

Saturday Is the Last Day to Profit

BY THESE JUBILEE SALES OFFERINGS OF

Two-Trouser SUITS

This Should Be One of the Busiest Saturdays of Our Entire Iubilee Sales! Hundreds of St. Louisans Who Have Not Already Made Their Selection Will Want to Share These

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"!

YOU'LL enjoy choosing from this group which affords more style, better tailoring and higher quality fabrics than you'll find in St. Louis . . . at anywhere near this price. But remember Saturday is your last opportunity to do so! An immense assortment including long wearing worsteds.

TF YOU aren't among the hundreds who have already selected from this deservedly popular assortment . . . do so Saturday! Here you'll find smart styling, expert tailoring and an appealing variety of fabrics such as long-wearing worsteds, unfinished worsteds, twists and gabardines.

AN out-of-the-ordinary assortment indeed . . . and there's just Saturday left to choose from it! These Suits are the choice of particular men . . . you'll like the rich unfinished worsteds and worsteds in distinctive patterns and colors, the careful attention to detail and authenticity of styling!

Society Brand & Fruhauf Suits

Expertly Hand Tailored

\$60, \$65 and **\$** 

THE MAJORITY HAVE EXTRA TROUSERS

No time to lose in securing hand-needled Suits from these well-known makers . . . at a price so far below regular! Here in a certain-to-please variety of the newest styles, fabrics and colors!



For the Last Saturday of the Jubilee Sales

Boys' Linen Knickers

More of Those \$ 1.59 Values at . . . .

Parents were quick to take advantage of a recent similar offering... and it is indeed fortunate that this shipment reached us just in time to be offered on the last day of the Jubilee Sales. Here are full-cut plus-fours of excellent quality preshrunk linen in plaids, checks and stripes in light and dark colors. Sizes 9 to 20 years.

Youths' Two Long **Trouser Suits** 

Excellent style and quality in these single and double breasted Suits with wide cut collegiate trousers! The new light grays, tans and browns of plain and fancy weaves as well as blue cheviots. Sizes 14 to 20

Boys' 50c Track Pants and Shirt. 35c Boys' \$1.65 and \$2 Pajamas. \$1.29 Boys' 50c Cotton Sports Hose. 29c Boys' \$2.95 Cricket Sweaters. \$1.99 Boys' \$1.50 Broadcloth Shirts. . 99c

Boys' \$12.75 Two-**Knicker Suits** 

\$9.95



**Lined Hats** 

\$5 Value . . . Saturday Only

¶ Value to rival "St. Louis Day" in these smart and long-wearing "Yorkshire" Hats! There's wide choice of snap brims, welt brims and Homburgs'... in the wanted Spring colors for men and young men.



Men's Shoes \$6 to \$7.50 Values

Saturday \$4.95

The last day to fill your Shoe needs at Jubilee Sales savings! Blucher or straight. lace Oxfords with or without rubber heels. Well made of tan Russia calf and black and tan kid . . . corded, shield or perforated tips. All sizes but not in every style.



**Mother's Day Candy** 

Is Sure to Please When Selected From Delicious Kinds Made in Our Own Shops

3-Pound Special . . .

Milk and dark chocolates ... bonbons ... Venetian sticks . . . pecan croquettes . . . caramels and other tasty kinds sure to please. Packed in an attractive Mother's Day Box to add a festive appearance.

Filled Baskets......\$3 to \$6.50 These are indeed dainty assortments of goodies . . . packed to look just as delicious as they really are. Mother's eyes will shine with appreciation when you present her with one of these Filled Baskets.

Milk and Dark Chocolates

11/4-Lb. Box ....\$1 21/2-Lb. Box ....\$2

Many kinds of favorite and delicious centers . . . covered with milk and dark chocolate. Packed in Mother's Day

Homemade Candies 1-Lb. Box ..... 49c

2-Lb. Box .....95c Made in our own shop . . . of freshest and best ingredients. Many favorite kinds . . . packed in Mother's Day box.



Just the thing for Summer wear! Light color pattern Suits of cassimeres and tweeds in grays and tans. Single breasted costs, full-lined plus-four knickers and vest. Generously cut in sizes 7 to 15

Soys' 50c to 75c Hickok Belts .... 35c Soys' \$1.50 Cricket Sweaters .... 94c

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Cardinals

Browns Box Score

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VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY

to Profit



the Jubilee Sales

### Knickers 1.59

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Boys' \$12.75 Two-**Knicker Suits** 

\$9.95

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oys' 69c Union Suits . 



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENT

Complete Sales

Cardinals 10, Braves 6; Orsatti Hits a Home Run ppar

DEFEATED IN OPENER AT BOSTON, 5-2

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Browns Box Score

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Frisch Scores From Second on Sacrifice Fly in the Third

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 9.—The Cardinals won their third straight game this afternoon by defeating Bill McKethnie's Boston Braves in the first game of a series of four.

Cardinals Box Score

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ITALY MAKES CLEAN

SWEEP OF DAVIS CUP

30402100

BOSTON

CARDINALS

Total ..... 33 6 10 24 11 1

CARDINALS.

The score was 10 to 6.

Manager Street sent George Watkins to right field and Ernest Orsatti to first base for the Cardinals.

It was Mike Donohue day and flowers and gifts were presented to the new National League umpire who learned his baseball on the sand lots of St. Louis.

The attendance was about 7500 brownen and 2500 men.

The game.

PIRST INNING — BRAVES—

Neun the A O O

Richbourg flied to Douthit. Hafey went back for Maranville's fly. Rollings 3b...3 1

| Manion c . . . . 1 2 1 5 0 0 | Gelbert threw out Neun. | Gelbert thr kins was out trying for second,
Berger to Maranville. Oraatti rolled out to Neun. THREE RUNS,
SECOND — BRAVES—Rollings
Total.....33 6 10 2 flied to Douthit. Berger struck out. Welsh bunted, and was throw out

4 0 by Wilson.

CARDINALS—Wilson flied deep to Welsh. Gelbert flied to Berger.

Adams 3b.....3 2 1 O Rollings threw out Johnson. Adams 3b.....3 2
O THIRD— BRAVES — Maguire Frisch 2b.....3 3 T the left field line, scoring Cronin,
Grimes stopping at third. Frisch
threw out Neun. ONE RUN.
CARDINALS—Douthit singled to

left. Adams forced Douthit, Ma-5 guire to Maranville. Frisch doubled By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, May 2.—A home run with two men on bases in the sixth inning gave the Red Sox a 5-2 victory over the Browns in the opening game of their series here this When Umpire Donohue called the afternoon.

Alvin Crowder pitched for St.
Louis and suffered his fifth defeat
of the season.

Clyde Manion hit a four-bagger
of the Browns' half of the sixth.

Sue batted in the other falls in Blue batted in the other tally in the eighth.

Killefer's men made six safeties eff MacFayden.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—
Sweeney robbed Blue of two-bagger when he nailed his hot smash along the first base line and

sweeney robbed Blue of two-bagger when he nailed his hot smash along the first base line and touched first for the out. Rhyne threw out Hale. Manush rolled weakly to MacFayden.

RED SOX—Oliver fouled to Manion. Reeves lined to Schulte.

Durst walked. Scarritt forced Durst, Kress to Meililo.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress.

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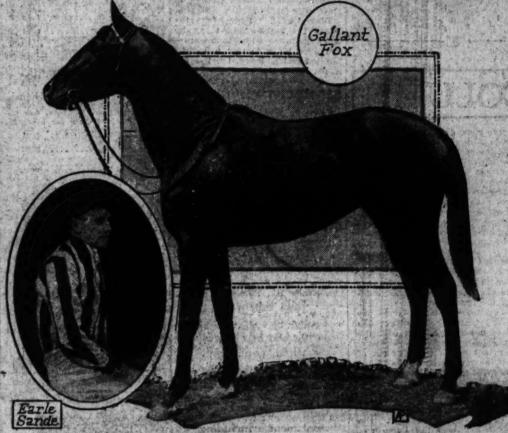
SECOND — BROWNS — Kress lined to Durst. Rhyne threw out Schulte. Reeves' fast throw retired Melilio.

RED SOX — Regan fanned. Schulte made a diving catch of Sweeney's low liner. Rhyne walked. Heving singled to right. MacFayden flied to Kress.

THIRD — BROWNS — Guillic Ent a long fly to Scarritt. Manion walked. Crowder hit into a double play, Regan to Rhyne to Sweeney.

RED SOX — Oliver singled to left. Berger stole second aided by a passed ball. Walsh struck out. Maguire flied to Hafoy. CARDINALS—Watkins lined to Rollings. Hafey fouled to Neun. Orsatti singled past Maguire. Wilson singled to conter. Orsatti stopping at third. Gelbert doubled to Fight center scoring Orsatti and Wilson. Sherdel died to Berger. TWO RUNS.

The Winning Combination



AT FAIRMOUNT Batteries: Detroit—Unic and Reman; New York—Wells, H. Johnson, Pipigrass and Dickey. Total.....32 10 13 24 4 2

ninations, Weights and Riders for the



ranville was hit by a pitched balk.
Neun lined to Watkins. Rollings
flied to Watkins. Berger beat out
a slow roller to Adams, Maranville
stopping at second. Sherdel threw
out Welsh.

RACING RESULTS ON NEXT PAGE

**Baseball Scores** AMERICAN LEAGUE

> CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

> 3 3 0 4 0 1 2 1 X 14 15 2 Batteries: Chicago Henry, Walsh and Riddle; Washington-Brown and Spencer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 122456780 R.H.E. BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG

NO PLACE FOR IN BIG LEAGUE,

The Cassidy colt clung to his lead at the mile post and had a slight advantage as the 11 3-year-olds swung into the stretch. Then hegan the great stretch duel with Caliant Fox having the better of the argument.

Manager McKechnie, ad that Grimes was the subconversation, said that it improbable that any agriculture of the stretch. Then hegan the great stretch duel with Caliant Fox having the better of the argument.

today on his first 1930 round of the circuit, said he considered it highly

"I receive literature every few days from California," Heydler said, "citing the development of aviation transportation and point-ing out that in a few years the California cities will be able to

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 9.—Gallant Fox, son of Sir Gallahad
Ill., today won the \$50,000 Preakness at Pimites, defeating 19 of the best three-year-olds in training.

Crack Brigade was second with Snow Flake third. Gallant Fox, which carried the silks of William Woodward's Belair stud, went to the post a 7 to 10 favorite. Crack Brigade is owned by T. M. Cassidy while Snow Flake ran in the silks of W. J. Salmon.

With Earl Sande in the saddle, ; = the great 2-year-old came up in the stretch to defeat Crack Brigade by three quarters of a length, Snow Finke also came up strong to fin-ish a length back of the Cassidy

Gallant Fox paid \$4 for a \$2 win mutuel, \$4.30 to place and \$2.30 to show. The place price on Crack

Brigade was \$7.20 while Snow Flake paid \$3.79 to show. Crack Brigade, under the ener-gotic ride of George Ellis, alter-nated with Tetrarchai in leading the field to the final furions pole, where Sande took command with



Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
oston at St. Louis.
rooklyn at Pittaburg.
sw York at Chicago.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Phil Scott I

### 2 TO 1 CHOICE OVER NEGRO IN 15-ROUND GO

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 9.—Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion, risks his title against young Jack Thompson, sharpshooting Negro challenger, in a 15-round battle to a referee's decision in the Olympia arena here tonight.

It will be the first time in 39.

years that a Negro will have an opportunity to win the 147-pound title. It also will be Fields' first defense of the crown which he won in Detroit last July by defeating Joe Dundee on a foul in two

weight advantage over Thompson. Fields weighed 145% pounds when he jumped on the scales at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Thompson The welterweight limit is 147. Both made the

Fields Rules Favorite.
Fields, twice victorious over
Thompson in 10-round engagments remains a top-heavy faverite to either win by a knockout or get the verdict. They were betting as, much as 2 to 1 on Fields despite Thompson's im-pressive showing in his battle with Jimmy McLarnin. If Thompson has the same stuff he flashed against McLarnin, there may be an upset tonight. He may be goo enough to give the champion a desperate encounter over the 15round route. Thompson always a fast finisher, says Fields display's signs of weakening by the time ten rounds have been fought

due to the blistering pace he sets. Fields, however, is confident of by a knockout if possible. Thomp-son, the first Negro to get a chance at the championship since Joe Wolcott, the Barbadoes Dewon it by knocking out Rube Ferns back in 1901, is just as de-

ermined to stop Fields. Thompson points out he knocked out Dundee in two rounds at the time the Baltimore Italian was champion, a feat Fields was unable to accomplish.

One thing is certain — the match will not wind up in a draw. Elmer (Slim) McClelland, the referee, said he would not give a draw verdict, no matter how close

the battle may be.
Indications were today that the with the attendance in excess of with the attendance in excess of 12,000. Fields, according to offfcisis of the Olympia, has been guaranteed \$37,500 with \$10,000 going to the challenger. The gate receipts must exceed \$55,000 to equable the Olympia management to break even. The tickets range from \$3 to \$10 for ringside loca-

Fields and Thompson probably Bastern standard time, or perhaps

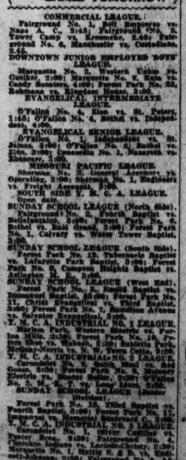
### COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS IN 3 BATTLES TODAY

County League baseball teams will engage in three championshigumes today, with the leading Uni versity City nine engaging Clayton in the probable feature. The remaining battles are as follows: Normandy at Maplewood and Jen-

Dailey Is Ambidextrous.

Louis B. Dailey, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is an ambidextrous tennis player. He got the habit from switching his racquet for backhand

### MUNICIPAL LEAGUE GAMES TOMORROW



### Rivals in Title Contest



### WRAY'S COLUMN

Negro Ring Champion.

F on the first time since Tipossibility that we may have a Negro fight champion. He is young Jack Thompson, a dusky welterweight who battles Jack-ie Fields at Detroit tonight. There is an outside chance

that he may beat Fields, al-though the records show a vicmet. It was a pretty good con-test, however, and many things happen in the ring that cannot There is no real reason why a

Negro champion should not take his place as titleholder, if he is Flowers was champion, out there was never a thought given to the possibility of Flowers causing race riots. Nobody thought about it. They even became angry at the manner in which Mickey Walker walked away with the Negro's title, when he plainly did not deserve it.

plainly did not deserve it.
Fields is a pretty good boy,
even it Sammy Mandell did beat
him and Jimmy McLarnin knock
him out, in the dim, dead days
before he was welterweight king.
Misto' Thompson will block
many a drive with his face and
ribs before he has gone very far with this evening's show, at De-

### Couldn't Get Away With It.

I NCIDENTALLY it may be noted that Fields did not get away with his appeal to the Michigan commission to provide not lose his title on a foul.

Fields, having won from Dun

Fields, having won from Dun-dee on a foul, sought to make it impossible to lose his own crown in this self-same way.

But the commission ruled that having won by a foul, he must perish the same way—if the co-casion demanded it.

Of course it wasn't really Fields that asked such a thing—it was just his manager. And, incidentally, it can be said that most of the things we blame fighters for should be wished on the manager. He's the boy that bends the twig the way the tree inclines, later in life.

### Put 'Em Together.

AT this writing it appears that the way to bring a pennant to St. Louis would be to pull a "merger"—and that's not andy's idea. It is evident to anyandy's idea. It is evident to anyone at this stage that the Cardinals are strong where the Browns are weak, and vice versa, so that a combination of the two clubs would make the world take notice.

If the Cardinals had the Browns pitchers, for example, and the Browns had the Cardinals' hitting, we'de be in front on the first of October.

The Browns, at this time, are batting about .250 while the Cardinals are at .215! The American Leaguers averaged only five

cinals are at .515! The American Leaguers averaged only five hits a game, in the Athletics series; the club boasts only one .300 hitter and its big punch, Heinie Manush, is swatting only .266!.

Despite this, the efforts of the pitching staff have kept the club fairly well up in the race, all things considered. If the Browns had that \$12 swat average it might have a real flag hope.

hope.
Unfortunately for both clubs they will have to stand on their lows, for the remainder of the season. Little hope of important aid can be entertained, it is a samble to what extent the pitching of the Cards and the hitting of the Browns will improve.

home runs, developed since Babe Ruth began to demonstrate the money value of the four-sacker at the box office, is evident in the fact that already close to 100 home runs have been recorded in the National, while the American League is running about 20 homers behind. Now Heydler announces that the attempt to increase the home run zoning of baseball parks with the aid of screens has reached its limit. Heydler admits that fans like the home run and he for one is here to

run and he for one is here to see that handicaps do not hamper the four sack clouters.

Perhaps he's right. Fans pay to get thrills. They get one when a ball is holsted over the fence with three men on. They don't get nearly the kick out of it if the same drive hits a screen and falls back to the field for a mere double—although it is the same old hit!

The complaints against the rabbit ball and the home run manufacturers might as well not manufacturers might as well not be voiced. Largely they arise from newspaper writers and not from the fans. It is this reperter's experience that the public would rather have the wallop than "inside stuff," whether the sport be baseball, boxing or tennia. The home run, the knockout wallop and the cannon ball service get the call ever other and alcer points of play.

### Mr. Cutler Theorises.

LBERT CUTLER, now a A Hard instructor and once a leading contender among the "shortstops" for the balkline titie, believes that billiards should return to the old four-ball game, in which a set consisting of a white, a spot-white, a pale red and a dark red ball was used. This was largely a ball-to-ball game and it taught the beginner

It encouraged novices, who, otherwise, would have found scoring with only three balls, difficult and discouragingly slew.

Various efforts have been made to encourage "straight rail" and even balkline billiards, but they were practically wasted. Three-cushion billiards has the call. This style is quickly fearned by the player and is far more interesting for the speciator. Because it is essentially a shot-making game, rather than one of fineses and delicacy, it will always intrigue the player more than any other style of billiards. 

### Great Year for Sprinters.

THERE have been great reprinters in the past, but in contacts there has been no season that included so many truly great runners as the United

States can boast today.

Thus far only two or three of these track-burners have met in the same field in 1950.

But on June 7, in Chicago, there will be a day of days for the speed boys. At this writing it is probable that no 2ewer than seven or eight runners, all "consistent \$ 4-5 seconds men," or better, will be put to a test. Among the celebrities will be Bracey, Leiand, Tolan the Negro, Simpson, Dyer, Wykoff, Wildermuth and perhaps others.

Every mamber of this group has been knocking at the door of the werld record. Three have passed it without having their

which are entered in the sixth race tomorrow, were given a final workout for the sixth race of the opening day. High Foot, breezing, covered the half in :49 flat, and Gallant Knight made the half in :50 2-5 and five-eighths in 1:04 4-5. Neither was pressed. Broadway Limited's time was

:35 2-5 for the quarter, :51 4-5 for the half, 1:20 for the three-quar-ters and 1:46 for the mile. Uncle Luther worked a slow mile in

Three D's Stable, said today he was negotiating with Mack Garner and Pete Walls to ride Broadway Limited and Kilkerry, the two entrants of his stable, in the Derby.

### FAIRMOUNT INAUGURAL FIELD INCLUDES 12 WINNERS OF STAKES

Continued From Page One. J. Potter Stable will be represented

by Genuine in the stake.

Better Class of Entries.

In spite of the fact that the purse for this stake is considerably reduced as compared with last reduced as compared with last year, the class of the competitors as far better, a circumstance which may be hard to explain. The field the compared with the last per per state of finish in the Inau-

Fine Bearer, who comes of the same aire and dam, won his last three races of the 1929 campaign, Grants Dust (M. Duppy) ... 346 3.00 (Tant Dust (M. Duppy) .. has been rested all winter, was on the track, working, at Fairmount weeks ago and is the pride and joy of J. L. Wilson.

of J. L. Wilson.

Uluniu set a track record at Fair
Grounds, New Orleans, in winning
the Mardi Gras Handicap at a mile,
and he was all by himself after going six furlongs in the very best

star o' Morn was on top at the half-mile ground in the New Or-leans Handlcap, racing against the finest, and finished second. Bocar-atone won the Bowie Inaugural and five other races in Maryland

slowly at New Orleans, was his home here yesterday. Heart to decide third place in various di-dropped down in Kentucky just in disease was the cause. time to win the Ali Ben Handicap and the Camden. He was second in

Many Good Riders Here. The list of riders is almost as in-teresting as that of the probable starters. Among the boys is Eddle Goodrich, the Ponca City boy, who started on a sensational spuirt at Havana last winter, and continued to ride winners with regularity at Wheeling. He will have the mount on Brown Wisdom.

L. Martin, G. Cimerak, D. Smith, T. Root, J. O'Malley, R. Craemer, T. Swiggert and E. Gianelloni have been riding regularly throughout the winter and spring and are rated among the leading jockeys.

Starting time for the first rac Starting time for the first race tomorrow and thereafter during the 49-day meeting which closes July 6, will be 2:15 p. m. G. R. Wingfield will again be the starter and Waite stall gates will be used. Nominations for the Fairmount Derby, to be contested on May 24, close tomorrow. Those who are looking for a "sleeper" in the \$15,000 classic are keeping a 10-second watch and a weather eye on Longus, which is working out daily at Fairmount. The horse ran a creditable race in the Agua. Caliente Handicap after being caught in the lam at the start.

### am at the start. Wolgast Wins Bout.

r the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Midet Wolgast, world's flyweight champion, won the decision over Pinkey Silverbers, Ansonia, Conn., in a fast eight-round non-title bout at the Broadway A. C. last night-Wolgast scaled 112 ¼ and Silverberg 118. It was Wolgast's last battle before he defends his title against Willie Le Morte in New York, May 16.

W. H. Rosing (75), defeated A. Selkirk (55), 75 to 15, in a protual youth billiard tourna-ent game yesterday afternoon at sterson's Billiard Academy: The

### RACING RESULTS

At Beulah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

**Amateur Mat** 

Finals Scheduled

Propagation for their appearance in a six and one-half furlong race at the opening of the Churchill-Downs apring meet here tomorrow,

High Foot and Gallant Knight, which are entered in the eighth race.

Foodsaft (E. Ambrose) 32.00 10.00 7.10 Alice Amine (E. Paire) 2.20 Asgo (S. Greenker) 2.20

PIMLICO SCRATCHES.

and order of finish in the Inaugural in the spring of 1925 was as follows: Greenock, Blackwood, Mc-Tinkle, Shasta Lad, Harass, Nichelsen, Lucky Hit, Bobashela, Faise Pride, Judge Murphy and Golden Auburn. Several of those were outstanding horses but the general character of the field was not quite so high.

The accomplishments of My Dandy are well known. He is a sprinter among great sprinters. Fiag Bearer, who comes of the same sire and dam, won his last same sire and dam, won his last same sire and dam, won his last sprinters.

AURORA SCRATCHES.

First race—Benkeeper, Preferred, Witha Ann. Patry Levis. Second race—Watch On. The Abbut. Hoatril, George Groom, Everlasting, Platon, Third race—Royal Tent. Fourth-race—Kate Geary, Sixth race—Rasul, Lactarina, John T. D., Martbunch, Future, Raymond Dale.

### KARLSEN, ONE-TIME HOLDER OF MARATHON

the Fairmount Derby last year and skating Marathon on Lake of the ston, and with boys taking part deflected the ball to Melillo, whose won the Ohlo Derby. Several of the others have made turf history. It seconds, a new world mark. The Y. M. C. A., Alten Y. Downtown Fayden holding third. Kress threw 15 seconds, a new world mark. The former record was 1:31:29, set by J. F. Donaghue at Stamford, Conn., 23 years earlier.

During 30 years of amateur skat.

The former record was 1:31:29, set by J. St. Louis Röwing Club, Jewish out Durist. Community Center, and the St. Ninth—Louis Weight Lifting Club.

Pairings for tomorrow night's lift. Schult matches follow:

in competition in this countries of the constitution in the constitution in the constitution in Norway Karisen established in Norway Karisen established many new records for various distances. In addition he had appeared in Marathon running races and bicycle races at Madison to be a fail from a substitution of the constitution of the constituti

Kinmundy High school baseball team defeated Odin High here this afternoon, 9 to 4. White starred on the mound for Kinmundy and made three hits.

Al Sommanschein (T. M. H. A.) won from U. Palmer (North Side) by a decimal of the mound for Kinmundy and some Lightweignes.

S. Minothi won from John Benwell (St. L. R. C.) by a fall. Time—1:10. Feath-Score by innings: E. Goldstein (J. C. C.) by a decision.

Odin 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0-4 7 2 2 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 - 9 10 2 Batteries CAP 2 2 0 0 - 9 10 2 Batteries: Odin—Hawley Moore; Kinmundy—White

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Derby Day-Louisville

SATURDAY, MAY 17TH

Special train of observation, compartment-drawing room and open section sleeping cars will leave St. Louis 11:00 p, m. Friday, May 16th, arriving Louisville 5:00 a. m.

Returning will leave Louisville 10:00 p. m., Saturday, May th, arriving St. Louis 7:20 a. m., Sunday, Other trains, 2:10 a. m., 12:17 noon, 2:45 p. m.

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### Qualifying Meets **Event Tomorrow**

pected to attract more than 700 survivors of the preliminary competition. Golf and tennis entriez were decided in the qualifying round played last Saturday.

Winners of first and second places in each event of the district meets fomorrow are eligible to compete in the final congettion.

school in each district will also be permitted to enter all the mem-bers of its team, who won points in the district mest, Two Chicago high schools, Hyde Park and Tilden, were tied for first

### BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES.

Guille. Sweeney stole second. Hev-ing was called out on strikes. FIFTH — BROWNS — Schulte walked. Mellile lined into a double

'RED BOX — MacPayden was called out on strikes. Kress dropped Oliver's easy pop, and the runner was safe at first. Reeves walked.

ieft, scoring Durst and putting Sweeney on third. Heving popped to Kress. ONE RUN.

ere May 16 and 17. The winning

place honors hast year with 15 points each. Oak Park's team was

SIXTH - BROWNS

Time, 1:12 2-5. Difficulty and Spearness also van.

POURTH RACE—Nile and 70 yards:

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FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

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RED SOX—Durst walked. Sear-ritt fanned. Guille went to the center field rence for Ragan's fly. Sweeney singled to center putting. Durst on third. Rhyne singled to left, scoring Durst and putting.

EIGHTH - BROWNS - Gullie HOLDER OF MARATHON
ICE SKATING TITLE DIES
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 9.—

John C. Karlsen, 55, of Minneapolis, veteran athlete, who once held
the world's 25-mile ice skating
the world's 25-mile ice skating
Marathon record, dropped doad at
Marathon Reliek, Manion walked. Manion wa

Marathen record, dropped dead at his home here yesterday. Heart disease was the cause.

In February, 1916, when he was at years old, Karlsen won a 25-mile support of the property of the prop

NINTH-BROWNS - Manush lined to Durst. Kress singled to left. Schulte flied to Regan. Mac-Fayden's wild trrow throw to first put Kress on third. Mellille flied to

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Custom Type Last

Compston had an aggregate of 2 to the American's 289.

place honors hast year with 15 points e.c.h. Cak Park's term was third with 14 points and Atwood team was fourth with 10 points.

RED SOX DEFEAT

BROWNS 5-2; CLYDE

MANION HITS HOMER

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to the American's 289.

Compsten put together a 70 may a 71 today after having led the field with a pair of 72's yesteria. Smith, who had a 72, 74 yesterday, finished well with a 72, 14 yesterday, finished was at his best. Bmith, with his 289, finished a tile for second place with Henry Cotton, young English professional

### 25 Schools in District Meet At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, HI., May 1.

Marion Murphysicoro, Metropola Valier, West Frankfort, Zeight,

### COUNTRY DAY GOLFERS

TO OPPOSE PRINCIPIA Golfers from Country Day and Principla will meet in an unoffi-cial golf match on the Bellerive course, starting at 3:30 c'clock this afternoon. Pepper, Carpenter, Thursten and True will make up the Country Day team, while Straus, Nahliek, G. Rainwater and

### GOLF

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> hight's game found John Cradock, Muny referee and former player, n the side lines.

Tate Brady, manager of th Heilrungs, his brother Tom, Phil Kavanaugh, Tommy White,

blew the whistle for the start of the game, Oscar Mossman, coach of the league, called the members of both teams to the center of the field for instructions. His plea for clean soccer bore fruit.

A former soccer player of a few years ago who starred on cham-pionship teams in the past was greatly impressed with the play of the two teams, and after the game he said: "These two teams played as kood a game as one could hope to see the professionals play." His name is "Butch" Amman.

### WISCONSIN LEADS IN BIG 10 BASEBALL RACE

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 9.—Michigan CHICAGO, May 3.—Michigan and Ohio State teday were shooting for a tie with Illinois for second position in the Western Conference baseball scramble.

The Wolverines were at home to Purdue's five-times defeated club, while Ohio invaded Indians. Both Michigan and Ohio here were at the second conference of the second confe Michigan and Ohio had records of two victories and one defeat, while lilinois had three victories and one sethack. Wisconsin, idle today, led with four triumphs in a row.

### OLANS HELAN'S GOAL FIRST HALF S ONLY SCORE OF THE CONTEST

UDGE PA

Which blew a

ateur Twilight Soccer League

ich has remained unbroken t night when Danny Murphy's lan Club scored a 1 to 0 victory or Cook A. C., in a well played me before 1200 persons at Sherin Park. back, And gave the

wards out found a resting place the Cook goal after 10 minutes play in the first half and alough the fans expected the oks to at least gain a tie, the me ended without further score ended without further scor-One minute before the close the first half, Center Halfback Gallagher led a sustained at-k on the Dolan goal and nothbut sensational work by Goalder Stohlman averted a tied Gallagher himself drove a

the punt from the flag, Gallagain was prominent, heading ball over the bar, a near goal. Dunn a Strict Referce. Greatly improved soccer was i ld conditions, last night's game ing played on the usual soccer id instead of on the very small Jimmy Dunn was a strict

the bar for a corner kick and

eree, and the players discov d early in the game that un rough play inevitably brought whistle and a free kick for the sing side. ssing constantly in the se d half, the Cooks threatened, but re never quite god enough

ned that John Scully's forwards d possession of the ball often ough to get results, but their atack either lacked deception or the colan backs were extremely clever n anticipating the direction of the brust. Goaltender Stohlman fisted way many hard shots and Full-lacks Finn and Mahon kicked way ike big leaguers. In the next match, the Germa

ports Club opposes the Cooks, on uesday evening, and on Thursday he Academy A. C. gets a chance o take the lead away from the Soccer Sidelights Ideal weather brought out a

the three previous games, and the sit with a well-played game. Ray Dolan, soccer fan of the old Athletic Park days was on hand to see his team score the first victory of the season in the rilight League.

The Cooks appeared on the field with sky blue polo shirts instead of the customary jerseys, and the lighter wearing apparel appeared add to the players' comfort. As each game is played a for ner follower of the game in the winter months is on hand, and last

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DEFEAT COOK A. C AND TAKE LEAD IN

## THOMPSON OLANS

May 16 and prep athletes more than 700

inary com-Smith, up among the tennis entries throughout the 72 holes of medal he qualifying and second of the district Archie Competen, big eligible to

wind and rain that marred closing day of the event. Compston came through brilliantly. Turning in a II to match the last-round score of Smith, who r all the memthus was definitiely beaten as Compsion had an aggregate of 285 year with 15 to the American's 265.

shooting steady golf through the

rk's term are Competen out together a 75 and and Atweed a 74 today after having led the field with a pair of 72's yesterday, Smith, who had a 72, 74 yes-terday, finished well with a 72, 71, but lost ground to the gaunt Brit-ish player who was at his best. Smith, with his 189, finished in CLYDE ITS HOMER Page One.

### 25 Schools in District Meet

Kress dropped and the runner HARRISBURG, HL, May 1. heeves walked, the play, Melil-Entries have been received from high school track and field meet to be held at Taylor Field here r grounded to

Preliminaries in all events of the meet except the mile and half-mile runs will be held in the Hale. ONE morning. Winners of first and second places in final events and at sending Scarsey drove over
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Thurston and True will make up the Country Day team, while Straus, Nahliek, G. Rainwater and liked. Manion did pitch. Badwater and beat weer and beat team. Manion going BOURBONNAIS, III., May 1 .-McNeely on nto a double fifth consecutive home baseball vic-ONE RUN. tory, defeating illinois College, 4 to pitching for 5. Todd held Illinois to five hits pitching for and gained his third cons Collins, who funner, Mac-

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### HELAN'S GOAL SCORE OF THE CONTEST

The Lineups

AN F. C. (1) POS COOK A. C. (0)

The tie for leadership of the mateur Twilight Soccer League hich has remained unbroken ince the opening of the season hedule on April 29, was dissolved Doin Club scored a 1 to 0 victory over Cook A. C., in a well played same before 1200 persons at Sher-man Park. last night when Danny Murphy's

Joe Phelan's hard hit shot from syards out found a resting place the Cook goal after 10 minutes f play in the first half and al-At Harrisburg hough the fans expected the tooks to at least gain a tie, the time ended without further scorner. One minute before the close the first half, Center Halfback

Gallagher led a sustained atack on the Dolan goal and noth tender Stohlman averted a tied Gallagher himself drove s hard shot which Stohlman fisted ever the bar for a corner kick and on the punt from the flag, Gallagher again was prominent, heading hall over the bar, a near goal.

Dunn a Strict Referce. Greatly improved soccer was in idence as a result of improved eing played on the usual socces field instead of on the very small rea along Kingshighway boule feree, and the players discov red early in the game that un duly rough play inevitably brought

ne whistle and a free kick for the osing side. Pressing constantly in the secnd half, the Cooks threatened, but re never quite god enough netrate the Dolan defense. ned that John Scully's forwards possession of the ball often

igh to get results, but their at-either lacked deception or the n backs were extremely clever pating the direction of the They turn their eyes toward the Goaltender Stohlman fisted many hard shots and Full-

backs Finn and Mahon kicked ike big leaguers. the next match, the German orts Club opposes the Cooks, on sday evening, and on Thursday Academy A. C. gets a chance

Soccer Sidelights

al weather brought out crowd than attended any of ree previous games, and the were well repaid for their with a well-played game. Ray Dolan, soccer fan of the

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in the side lines. Tate Brady, manager of the ungs, his brother Tom, Phil avanaugh, Tommy lutch" Ammans, Walter Cuniff, Suddy O'Rourke, Dave Redmon and Virgil McCaffery, were soccer

Just before Referee Jimmy Dunn ew the whistle for the start of le game, Oscar Mossman, coach e league, called the members both teams to the center of the eld for instructions. His plea for an soccer bore fruit.

The field was in excellent shape. A former soccer player of a few ers ago who starred on chamaship teams in the past was eatly impressed with the play of two teams, and after the game good a game as one could hope the professionals play." His me is "Butch" Amman.

WISCONSIN LEADS IN BIG 10 BASEBALL RACE Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Michigan d Ohio State today were shootosition in the Western Cone baseball scramble. Wolverines were at home to de's five-times defeated club, Ohio invaded Indiana. Both an and Ohio had records of ories and one defeat, while

ois had three victories and one

Wisconsin, idle today, led four triumphs in a row.

# The Passing Show.

UDGE PARKER failed to make the bench key wrench

Which blew a fuse and slipped a And ran into a "yellow dog" And chucked him on his bean.

By 41 to 39 The U. S. Senate did decline To favor Herbert's man. As soon as fish begin to bite

To Herbert it was quite a blow, But after all it goes to show How futile plans may be; For best-laid plans o' mice an' As Bobby Burns says new and

Are ant to gang a-gley. "Pete" Alexander came to town, The place where he achieved re-

By handing out defeats: Chick Hafey met him coming back. And gave the pill a lusty crack That landed in the seats.

Before the pellet Hafey parked, The rooters who were there remarked.

That Pete was looking fine: But his reception was so hot That Pete decided it was not His day to rise and shine.

"Says Noise Costs New York Mil--lions of Dollars a Year." The fella that said "silence is golden" knew his noises.

Farm Relief.

See where a farmer in Missouri sold a fragment of a meteor that like manna from heaven. "2500 Pairs of Pants Stolen

They can always enter suit to Happy Days. "600 Horses Stabled at Fairmount."

HAPPY days are here again,
There's a chance for sporting

men To pick a winner now and then Happy days are here again! Hail the grand old sport of kings As the racing season brings Happy days are here again!

"Yanks Obtain Hurler Ruffing From Red Sox." As in the days of yore the Yanks With Red Sox bolster up their When needing talent for the box

Sox. Rochester apparently was in need of further seasoning. In addition to a regular outfielder named Pepper they have acquired "Pepper" Martin from the

Cards. of Wales Heads English Pro Golfers." Although uneasy lies the head The golfer's crown won't wor-

ry Ed. It's not because he needs the He only wants to help the pro.

Hockey Players Sold.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 9 .- Bob-Rowe, manager of the Portland Buckaroo hockey team. announced last night the sale of Mo., was announced today by Jack Pratt, stellar defense man of Manager N. A. (Kid) Elberfeld of Bruins, winners of the American men were signed by the St. Louis section of the National Hockey Browns, owners of the local fran-League, for \$7500.

NAME

Batting and Fielding Averages

### ROYAL PALM TO MAKE DEBUT IN MADISON RACE FOR JUVENILES

C. A. Baskin, an Atlanta, Ga. portsman, who recently entered the greyhound racing game with a kennel of 17 juvenile speedsters sired by Playgoer, Wellston Derby winner and former Madison cham pion, will introduce one of the mos promising of Playgoer's progeny when Royal Palm goes to the post for a three-sixteenths mile sprint opening tonight's racing program at

the Madison Kennel Club.

Royal Palm indicated in three schooling trials during the past Milan tenn is week that he may be destined to achieve racing renown rivalling packed the stands for the match. I that of his distinguished progenitor. made fewer er-He won all three tryouts by handy rors in this margins, stepping the quarter in match than any I the excellent time of 0:26 3-5 in have participated one effort and covering the dis- in for years. My

Morgan Blake, Blue Diamond, sistently at top Double Play and Bitsie Babe are form during all other Playgoer pups owned by Bas- three sets. kin that have qualified in schooling trials at Madison within the star, defaulted at the last minute last week and are now being tuned because of a sudden illness, weakup for their introduction to purse ening one section of the tourna-

Plaything and Playgoer H. among the first of Playgoer's proing the last eight. He met Gaslini,
geny, carried the colors of the No
Foolin Kennel to victory in their
foolin Kennel to victory in their initial Madison engagements during the first week of the meeting. Playgoer II also captured his second start, while Plaything finished in her second effort of the season Futurity Stars Meet.

speedsters which indicated in re- Following this advantage he pulled cent races that they are ready to even, won the set 6-4, dashed step out with faster company, will through the fourth set 6-0 with have the chance tonight to match Gaslini seemingly helpless. The strides with some of the swiftest futurity runners on the Madison form reversals. Gaslini once more

Dr. Harry and Carlo in the tentl and feature attraction of the card. Angus McAngus and Goose Feathers are entered in the eighth race, long with Real Mischief, Sword Buckle, Shantbelong and Odd Band, group of veteran stars.

Distance scrimmages over the strenuous five-sixteenths strenuous five-sixteenths route, Morpurgo, Hughes, Coen, Stefbilled as the fifth and ninth events. ani, Prenn, Colombo and myself Gaslini, Prenn-Kleinschroth had a will furnish other outstanding fea- all won easily. Coen gained re- terific battle in the other semitures of a well-matched card. Juvenge for his defeat by Serventi dann and Bowery Red, a speedy last year, beating the Italian in pair of youngsters, will engage vet- straight sets, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3. Rain and well attended, considering the eran routers in the fifth, while marred play in round of eight. the ninth brings the youthful M. K., Raby Buck and Chance Taker into competition with such seasoned campaigners as Scarlet Seal, Silver Spoon, Moving Trigger, General Bob and Prince Royal.

**EDDIE ANDERSON WINS** FROM BRUCE FLOWERS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 8 .-"Cowboy" Eddie Anderson, Wyo-ming lightweight, last night won a referee's decision over Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle (N. Y.) Negro, in their 10-round fight here. The decision was unpopular with the

Elberfield Releases Two Men.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 9 .-The outright release of Marvin Rhodes, outfielder from Craw-fordsville, Ga., and William Evans, southpaw pitcher from Flat River. the Buckaroos, to the Boston the Springfield baseball club. Both

Of Browns and Cardinals

### Tilden Says He Never Played Better Tennis Than He Did in Victory in Italian Tourney

By William T. Tilden II. PRAGUE, May 9 .- Seldom have I played better tennis than in the final round of the Italian singles championship at Milan, which United
States won when I defeated Morpurgo, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. I concentrated my
attack on his backhand corner, mixing many chop strokes to his fore hand and numerous drop shots to vary the attack. Morpurgo, a steady player, on this occasion was finally forced to break down under the joint meeting of the Rochester Kiterrific amount of running forced upon him by my greater pace and wanis and Rotary Clubs, yesterday, wider variety of strokes. This factor gave me a definite superiority "Shortly after I leave here I will wider variety of strokes. This factor gave me a definite superiority throughout, and I was never in danger.

Morpurgo fore yielding. The largest gallery in the history of tance in 0:26 4-5 in the others. play was con-

Christian Boussus the French

ment. Only Brugnon of the favorites had any difficulty in reachdefeat when Gaslini playing brilliantly led 6-4, 6-3, 4-2 and 30 love, but at that point a miracle occurred. Gaslini who up to this and start, while Plaything finished time could do nothing wrong, sud-decond to Easter Hero last night denly faltered and became erratic off ground. He served two double faults in the critical seventh Wichita Rex, Angus McAngus game and Brugnon saw his chance and Goose Feathers, three juvenile for the first time in the match. fifth set saw two more complete playing beautifully went into the Wichita Rex will vie with Boot-legger, Alloon, Spalding Bowser, Mickey Concern, Hilcourt Wonder, again as in the third set. Once more he faltered, however, with ahead to close out the match. In lini-Morpurgo in the final, 6-0, each case, it was Gaslini's errors 6-3, 6-3, the play in our half

that saved the French star. Junior Coen Handicapped. Morpurgo, Hughes, Coen, Stef-

Brugnon once more came out of a weather.

With more than 30 amateurs and

about 20 professionals eligible to

round for the National Open Golf

Tournament at North Hills Coun-

probably would have a representa

tion of six in the National which

is to be held at the Interlachen Club, Minneapolis, July 10, 11 and

The entry fee is \$5 and must be made to the United States Golf Association, 110 East Forty-second

street, New York City, on or be fore May 27. Bonner Miller of Triple A is handling the sectional

qualifying round here for the U. S.

LEAGUE RULE TO KEEP EARL SMITH IDLE FOR 60 DAYS

Friday stopped play in the singles

semifinals with Morpurgo and

ARL SMITH, Cardinal catcher, finds himself pen-alized by a league rule for sible. The Cardinals signed Smith after the Pirates had given him his unconditional release, all clubs having waived on his services. Clarence Mitchell was obtained in the same way after all clubs had declined to pay the Phillies the watver price of \$4000.

Club owners decided that Sam Breadon had stung them twice, getting two ball players play in the sectional qualifying for nothing, so they passed a rule at their next meeting that when a player was given his unconditional release any big league club signing him within 60 days would have to pay try Club on, June 16, St. Louis \$4000 to the player's former If it were not for that rule 12, if all the amateurs enter for the qualifying test. Usually 10 per cent of the entrants are eligible for

Smith probably could sell his services to some major league club, but the \$4000 tag probably will keep him idle for 60 days.

the tournament. Last year there were only three from this section at Winged Foot. ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOLS DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF ATHLETIC TOURNEYS

CHICAGO, May 9 .- In answer to a questionnaire sent out by the Chicago Tribune, 103 Illinois high Amateurs to be eligible must have a club handicap of three strokes or under. Among eligible in this district are: school principals indicated they favored such invitational athletic events as the University of Chica-Algonquin—Roger Lord. Bellerive—James Cook, F. C. and track and field meet, while 90

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ms, Everett Brooks, George

## DEMPSEY AGAIN

By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, Minn., May 9.

go into training," the former cham-pion said. "But I will not fight unless I get in 100 per cent shape. this tme Coen was his victim. Coen I want to be sure of it before I might well have won in straight, sets. He took the first, led 4—1 and game point in the second, only Maya Clinic following a minor opmight well have won in straight.

and game point in the second, only to lose it, won the third but by then he was so lame with the twisted muscle in his leg that his twisted muscle in his leg that his avering ability on a slip
"Carnera." Dempsey said when questioned about the big Italian. "has not fought anyone tough to give a real indication. pery surface was handicapped. enough to give a real indication Brugnon was obviously very tired but a man of his size must be con and plainly showing signs of leg sidered. We will have set but he cleverly and gamely had a tough opponent.

stuck to the match and by ex-

an ability to take that has kept 3.
Tuffy Griffiths down," he said, reunder very bad playing conditions. Morpurgo was pressed at all calling several of Griffiths' deimes in his match with Hughes, the latter winning the first set and

"Max Schmeling will be a close arrying the fourth to 7-5. Prenn match for Jack Sharkey. The fight was far too strong for Colombo will be so close that only when all and beat him with great ease while the little things that happen dur I was playing my best tennis against Stefani, who found the ing the training period have been considered will we be able to guess footing too slippery to cover my accurately on the winner." chop strokes and drop shots so I won, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Rain on WILLIAM JEWELL STAR

GAINS VICTORY IN

**GOLF TITLE TOURNEY** Brugnon 7-all and I leading Prent 4-0. When play was resumed COLUMBIA, Mo., May 9 .- W. M. Saturday, Morpurgo was driving brilliantly, keeping Brugnon away peting in his first Missouri College from the net and holding him safe at all times. He won in three sets. singles championships by one My match with Prenn found me stroke at the Columbia Country just as steady as the German Club here yesterday afternoon over champion and rather more severe young Alf Elliott of Westminster, with the result that I won de-Fulton, defending champion. cisively, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. I went Gallemore shot a 75 in the morn to the net at critical moments with ing round to take a two-stroke lead

success; Prenn often erring in at- over Elliott, who carded a 77. In tempts at passing shots or giving the afternoon rounds Gallemore broke slightly, taking a 79, but El-Tournament Well Conducted.
In the doubles tournament which liott was off his game a little and shot a 78. Gallemore's 154 was just Brugnon pulled even and went Coen and I won by beating Gas- enough to win the trophy. Westminster College, however, wen the team championship, Elrather than Brugnon's fine play was dominated by ourselves, owing liott's 155 and a 168 shot by John

to the default of Brugnon-Boussus. Richards giving them a score of We reached the final without trouble, although Salm-Stefant won a pionship. Drury College of Springfield was second with 327.

### WHO'S 4 TITLES ARE BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. (Including Games of May 8). NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .473. Runs—Terry, Glants, 21.

Hits—Frederick, Robins, 37.

Doubles—Flowers, Robins; Haey, Cardinals, 2.

Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 5.

Home runs.— Jackson, Giants;
Klein, Phillies; Wilson, Cubs, 6.

Runs Insted in—Comorosky, Pirates, 24. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs; P Waner, Pirates, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Burnett, Indians, .459. Runs—Bishop, Athletics, 21. Hits—Oliver, Red Sox, 37. Doubles—Regan, Red Sox, 9. Triples—Regan, Red Sox, 5.

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G.AB. R. H. Pct.
P. Waner, Pirates19 74 18 35 .473 P. Walter, Practice 12 15 29 .468
Herman, Robins 18 75 20 34 .453
Stephenson, Cubs. 13 44 7 19 .432
Fisher, Cards ... 19 68 15 29 .426 Leader a year ago today— Stephenson, Cubs, .440.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player-Club. G.AB. R. H. Pct. Oliver, Red Sox. . 20 91 19 37 .407 Rice, Senators .. 19 78 18 31 .397 Judge, Senators .20 74 11 29 .392 immons, Ath'tics18 75 59 29 .377 Leader a year ago today—Foxx,

Yesterday's Home Runs. Jackson, Giants, 1; Lindstrom Giants, 1; Wilson, Cubs, 1; Bell Cubs, 1; Cuyler, Cubs, 1; Gran ham, Pirates, 1; Frederick, Robin 1: Foxx, Athletics, 1: Dykes, Athletics, 1: Manush, Browns, 1: Alexander, Tigers, 1; Berry, Red Sox,

; Klein, Phillies, 1. LEAGUE TOTALS. National, 101; American, 76. Jones in England for the Walker Grand total, 177.

the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 9.-Championshpi boxing titles in the heavyweight, lightweight, middleweight and bantamweight divisions are declared "open" in a list of leading fighters announced here to-day by Thomas E. Donohue, chair-man of the Championship Commitee of the National Boxing Associa-

Mickey Walker as champion of the middleweights, because he is under suspension by that body, and ranks Ace Hudkins, Nebraska wildcat, as

No. 2 in the division. Jack Sharkey, Boston co. for the heavyweight title vacated by Gene Tunney, is rated as No. 2 in that group, and Maxie Rosen-bloom of New York is ranked as set but he cleverly and gamely stuck to the match and by exploiting Coen's inability to run to his right nosed him out in the last two sets. It was a fine victory the state of the sets o as champ of the light heavyweights Al Brown of Panama rates as No. 2 in the bantamweight class.

The champion

(Kid) Berg. Soldan Meets McBride.

In a nonleague game scheduled this afternoon at the Public School Stadium, Soldan High of the Pub-lic High School League, will oppose McBride High of the Prepara-tory League. McBride holds first place in the Prep League standings. Soldan stands fourth in the Public High League. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock

Jones Elected an Elk. ATLANTA, Ga., May 9,-Bobbs Jones has been elected to honorary life membership in the Atlanta Elks' Club. A similar honor was conferred upon O. B. Keeler, At-lanta sports writer, who is with

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### COUNTRY DAY GOLFERS TO OPPOSE PRINCIPIA Golfers from Country Day and cial golf match on the Be course, starting at 3:30 c'clock tols Pepper, Carpenter,

St. Viator Wins, 6 to 3.

GOLF

End of Tolograph Road

AT SWOPE'S

### HORSES TO START IN CLARK HANDICAP AT CHURCHILL

# HIGH FOO

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9,-Churchill Downs' annual summer meeting of 19 days will open tomorrow with the \$10,000 added Clark Handicap and the South Louisville Purse, for prospective Kentucky Derby starters, featuring the card. Sixteen thoroughbreds named by 15 different owners, were entered in the Clark Handi cap, while 14 horses, including Derby eligibles, will compete in the South Louisville Purse at six and one-half furlongs.

Among the starters in the South Louisville event are Audley Farm to win the Kentucky Derby; Sydney, owned by J. N. Camden; Alcibiades, a filly; Brother Rank and Stock Market. The race carries a value of \$1800.

Camden has entered two racers. Sydney and Ladrone, while the Lemar Stock Farm Stable is represented by Morsel and Maudlin, Top weight of 115 pounds will be carried by Gallant Knight, Morsel and Leo Baycott of the Tower A. C., sydney. High Foot will carry 112 and Steve Marre of Sherman Park and Alcibiades 113.

Most of the handicap stars quarthe Clark Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth. Clyde Van Dusen, winner of last year's Kentucky Derby, will match strides with 

weather today is somewhat cloudy weather today is somewhat cloudy but fair weather is predicted to-morrow. The track is lightning fast and in perfect shape and several track marks are likely to be broken.

Thil Tassanini, Olympian, defeated Hardland Art. Tower, judges decision. Weight. 112 pounds. Rodenberg. defeated Earl Story, four rounds, referred decision. Heavyweights. Referred—Al Neist, Judges—Robert Hall and Sercea Taylor.

### **ENTRANTS FOR** AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9. NTRANTS for the \$10,000 added clark Handicap, one

Binckwood, 112.

—alock, 121.

—Ctyde Van Buson, 116.

—Easter Stockings, 113.

—Pigeon Hole, 106.

—Misstep, 124.

—Moutanary, 106.

### Clifford Doetzel **Defeats Brendel**

onsored by Barney McCarthy at Rodenberg Hall, 6200 North Stable's Gallant Knight, Valley Broadway, last night came through Lake Stable's High Foot, favored with victories. The card was under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Athletic Association. Clifford Doetzel, the clever little South Broadway bantam, defeated

George Brendel on a judges' decision in one of the best bouts of he said. trimmed Johnny Miles of the

Warm Stable, Buddy Basil, Latonia
Derby winner; Misstep, Blackwood
and other stars.

Toro, ace of the McLean estabishment, is assigned top weight of
126 pounds. Misstep will carry
124 and Jock 121.

Seven races are on the openingday program, with the first race
scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The
weather today is somewhat cloudy

Market Thompson, Tower, knocked out
Tower, who defeated Bill Finnegan, South Broadway, in general decision. Weight, 150 pounds.

Spier Raderbeck, South Broadway, referee's
decision. Weight, 112 pounds.

Myrle Thompson, Tower, knocked out
Tower, south Broadway, in second
round.

Myrle Thompson, Ownerian defeated Bar-

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### Fair Isle, Owned By Lord Derby, Scores Victory

Scapa Flow.

Lord Derby "Delighted."

NEW YORK, May 9.—Lord erby was delighted today when ciated Press that his Fair Isle had von the 1000 guineas stakes at Newmarket, but appeared less surnarrow margin by which it was

of Fairway, which has won me so Fair Isle was Lord Derby's only

UNDER PAR IN MATCH ON MANILA COURSE

tered at the Downs are entered in South Broadway A. C. in other fast and Joe Kirkwood, stellar American golfers touring the Far East, dechampion, and Lieut, Augustine F. today. Hagen took 65 strokes. Par s 68. Hagen and Kirkwood will play their last match here Saturday and sail for Shanghai that eve-



### RACING ENTRIES

At Beulah Park.

### **OVER CENTRAL, 10-6**

inning gave C. B. C. a 10 to 6 vic-League in a practice game yes-terday. Graf, a rookie pitcher, went the route for C. B. C.

Ellis Goes to Wilkes-Barre.
Edwin Ellis, bespectacled pitcher
recently released by Topeka of the
Western League, has been signed by
the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the NYP League. Gay Pai 122 All Had 122
Dolomo 122
Prime 122
Trap Ball 123 Jolly King 122
Huntingdon 122 Mental 122
Symbol 127 Lucky China 122
Symbol 127 Lucky China 122
Symbol 128 Aldacopno 119
a-Royal Myster 122
a-Morris-Harkness-Howard Ruce entry
Third race, \$1300, claiming, \*year-oids
and up, mile and seventy yards:
\*Laurie 110 Shadowdale 112
\*Laurie 104 Era 107
Catlettsbury 112 \*Realtor 107
Catlettsbury 112 \*Realtor 107
Dance 110 Bucky Harris 112
\*Jane Elinehart 108 a-Jack Hawksley 113
a-Boyish Bob 102
a-Noreo Stable entry.

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### **Racing Selections**

At Pimlico.

dual track meet, 66% to 64%. The three-day exposition of the college,

Ray Putnam was the outstanding performer of the day, winning to break the record for the Ames track. He also won the two-mile run in 10 minutes 16.5 seconds. Missouri's star mile relay team of Dills, Hursley, Jackson and Ulffers easily won that event in 3 ninutes 26.2 seconds.

### Yesterday's Stars.

FRED LINDSTROM. Giants dants won, 13-10.

BILL SHORES, Athletics KIKI CUYLER, Cubs er with two on to aid Cubs in

OLIVER, Red Son

BILL HALLAHAN, Carde-

### WORKOUTS TODAY AT FAIRMOUNT

1:04 b Moly Hogan 1:05 1-5b Moly Hogan 1:05 1-5h Theo. Rochester 1:04 2-5h Theo. Rochester

War Instigator 1:18 1-56 will close Mar 28.

Alma Vida
1:48 b Finland .1:45 2-5h

Thistle Ann
1:46 2-5h

The Cosinek
1:12 b Championships in both t

Flag Bearer showed good brother to My Daddy is a very fast horse. Thistile Ann was full of run all the way. Thistile Ann was full of run all the way. Thistile Ann was full of run all the way. Thistile Ann was full of run all the way. Thistile Ann was full of run all the way. Thistile Ann was full of run all the way. This will close June 24, will Long Beach Chamber of Coange which is aponsoring the events.

Arlington Park Cancels Propo

\$100,000, has been ca to be run Aug. 2.

for 3-year-olds and will b

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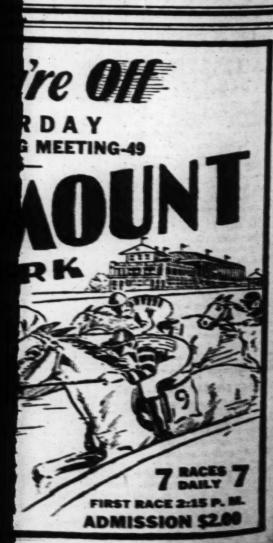
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ped 19 feet eight inches to en with 15 representa-Charles has six and Nor- a-rolling.

Los Angeles in July. She to manage his affairs, sember of the Los Angeles Witnesses said Gibs

Loughran to Box Schaaf in Return Contest, June 9

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Local fans will get a chance to see a third meeting between Tommy Loughran and Ernie Schaaf—a bout that has been the talk of the town since the Bostonian got a decision over the former light-heavy-weight champion recently.

Loughran and Schaaf will man and Schaaf will meeting the second seeds of the second second seeds of the second second second seeds of the second sec

in an open-air match at the Municipal Stadium on the evening of
June 9, when the Arena Corporation will start the 1930 boxing ball
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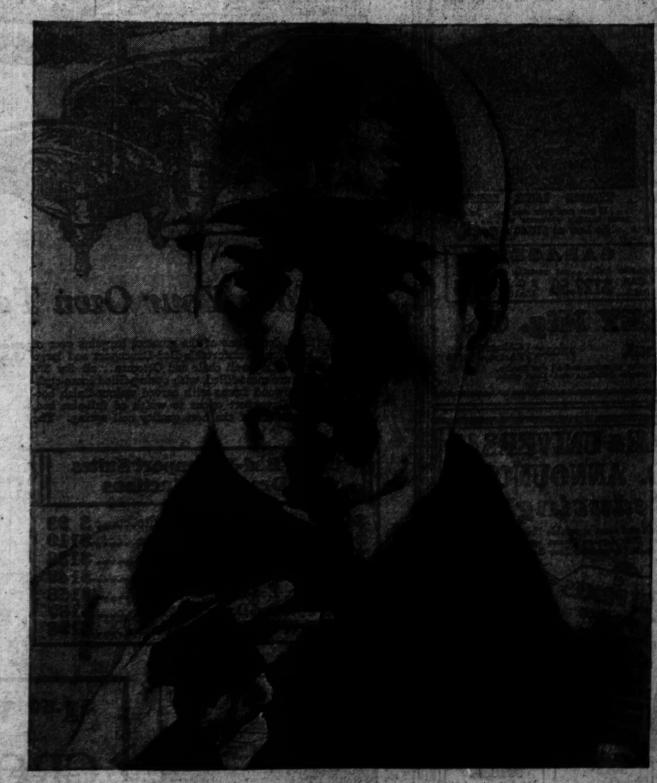
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warehouse at \$25\$ Gratiot street,
is charged with embezzing \$500
worth of candy and delivering it
to Wilder. Meyer lives at 776
Field avenue, St. Louis County.
The indictment followed a long
investigation by the Long company, which distributes candy
products to dealers. The indictment charging Meyer took the
products of the Long company on
his truck and delivered them to
Wilder at greatly reduced prices.
The alleged sales were made from
January to April, according to the
Circuit Attorney's office. In September, 1929 Meyer was convicted
of non-support of his wife in the
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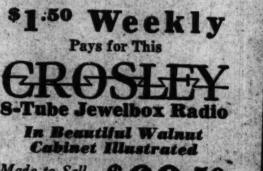


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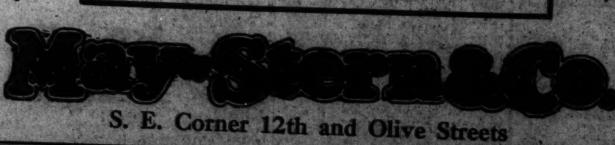
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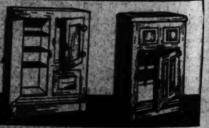






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INTS TO DANGER IN MEDITERRANEAN

mander at Jutland Says oposed Fleet Is Not trong Enough to Protect ade Routes.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,

But his principal attack O'Reily, Ar nded by him at Geneva. He althat the British naval experts

that it placed Great Britain and oursely having to suggest upward reof the treaty figures, for that any diffi the United States had to con-itself with the Atlantic and other side of Pacific and Japan only with Pacific, Great Britain had to also about the Mediterranean therefore about the French

Disparages Parity Theory.

le complained that while Great ain was reducing its naval ngth other nations were mainning or increasing theirs. Brideman disparaged the "pari-which was reached between d an agreement by five Powers ould have been the outcome of

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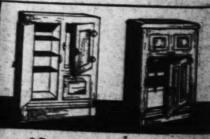
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Head of British Adiralty Tells House of ords Cruiser Program Is

INTS TO DANGER IN MEDITERRANEAN

mander at Jutland Says oposed Fleet Is Not strong Enough to Protect rade Routes.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN, h and New York World. May 9 .- The Lond was attacked in the rds here vesterday by ent and who headed the

agreement reducing the battleship replacehis principal attack 50-cruiser program ith the 70 cruiser him at Geneva. He alreduction and chal-

ding the escalator clause placed Great Britain with the Atlantic and other side of the Atlantic?" and Japan only with so about the Mediterranean

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He said he had every reason to equired much press-

Jellicoe Attacks Treaty. dgeman was supported by e Admiralty for a time during ommanded the British Battle of Jutland. licoe and Carson at-treaty, particularly the program on the basis experiences, maintainitish naval strength reaty is insufficient to ood supply and to prooutes in time of war. spokesmen stressed for large and regular British replacement prodestroyers, submarines gun cruisers if the et is to be brought up to strength by the end of 1936

announce its plans in that ading speaking on bethe Liberals, supported the changed since the war, German fleet destroyed ith the Kellogg pact signed. Tribute to United States.

manded that the Govern-

Mass in Carthaginian Ruins Where St. Augustine Preached

Crowds at Eucharistic Congress Too Great for Limited Transportation Facilities of Town to Handle.

and J. K. McGlichey of Boston

terpreted too literally an order not

to let anybody by. All the Car-

dinals had passed before the order

One-hundred masses were sung

today at 14 altars improvised on

the Araguaya, American priest

at La Goulette, mklway between

Carthage and Tunis. They are the

American contingent, with 140 pil-

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ted, it is estimated there

would be seven acres for each in-

The decree specified that set tlers cannot transfer their rights

Nor can they establish, on their lands factories for the manufac-

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creed yesterday.

ashore by American priests.

ter the port of Tunis.

the Associated Press.

CARTHAGE, Tunisia, May 9.—A is 82. the trip despite his great age. He ontifical mass on the ruins of the Several American notables here ncient Basilica Majorum where St. Augustine five times preached and E. J. Egan of Trenton, did not a panegyric on the martyred saints get to attend the opening service was today's chief event of the Wednesday, because Senegalese solthirtieth Eucharistic Congress now diers holding back the crowds in- FOR SUMMONS

The facilities of the little town of Carthage have been so greatly was given. One American photog taxed by the influx of thousands rapher was ejected. of visitors from all over the world hat traffic has become a real problem. The crowds have completely American pilgrims are living. Beswamped the Tunis and Carthage fore eight altars on the decks of transport facilities, the tieup being especially great after an impressive ceremony yesterday in the old am- religious pageant. No less than 20

The thousands of children in white ceremonial robes who participated in yesterday's ceremony were caught in a traffic tie-up and it was hours before they got back to Tunis. The American visitors escaped the worst of this because their special bus lines run directly to their ships in which they are liv-

It was estimated that 60,000 perons attended yesterday's ceremony. Among the guests at last night's reception and dinner by the French resident-general were Archbishop John Henry confessed that his of the country to the Institute's Many buildings were damaged and Forbes of Ottawa and Leland L. chief interest was centered in the eighth annual meeting. Smith, American Consul at Tunis. giant. Senegalese soldiers, with Then, with 12 chapters still to be Congress, who insisted on making cal police in policing the Congress.

MEXICO OPENS PUBLIC and assisting the peace of the whole world, and particularly

"America began the work at the Washington naval conference. This whole country desires a peaceful position between America and ourselves. Can anyone con us position of pos- template a greater misfortune for suggest upward re-treaty figures, for that any difficulty should arise beinited States had to con- tween us and our kinsmen on the

He added that the Government Great Britain had to was satisfied with the security obtained. As to Italy and France, he fore about the French said the conference was not closed and he hoped that those nation and others eventually would join the accord reached by the United

Toscanini Receives a Thun-Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitse Publishing Cos. (The New York World

MILAN, Italy, May 9.-Last e asserted. "One is that night's concert at the renowned rst time in history parity Scala Opera House by the New n us and the United States York Philharmonic Symphony Or-ten secured. I don't mind chestra, conducted by Arturo Tosand one-fourth is arable. Millions The question of parity never canini, brought down the house of acres of fertile land in central een in dispute for years. Pari- over and over again in thunderous

No audience of music lovers is more critical than this one of Milanese, before which Toscanini con-ducted for many years.

The program included Beethoven's Heroic Symphony, Pizzetti's and Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in D minor, transcribed by Respighi Pizzetti's Rondo Veneziano, never before heard in Italy, received a

tremendous ovation.
When Toscanini and the orches tra he is leading on its European tour arrived here from Zurich, Switzerland, by special train yester-day, the 114 musicians were met at eve that four powers were in the station by civic authorities and or of such an action and that by a large crowd of Toscanin's friends and admirers. Word of the orchestra's triumph in Paris

had preceded it here. Today the orchestra will give its second and last concert in this city with the overture from Wagner's "Faust," Moussorgsky's "Pictures in Exhibition," Tomasini's "Vene-tian Carnival," which also is new to Milan; Franck's "Etoiles" and Ravel's "Bolero." After a concert at Turin the orchestra will proceed to Rome, where it will perform at the Augusteum Monday and Tuesday.

Dean Inge For British Movies. proposed by Dean Inge of St.
Paul's Cathedral, deploring the
predominance of foreign made
moving pictures in British Empire Theattrs, was adopted un at a meeting in the Mansion House

yesterday under the auspices of the British Empire Film Institute. The Lord Mayor presided. Th resolution urged that continued presentation of foreign films was injurious to the propagation of British ideals and to expansion of British trade. Parmoor paid tribute to distates.

Parmoor paid tribute to insure their delivery in order or ordinary mall is not delivered on Sunday. DRASTIC CHANGES CODE ADVOCATED

Institute of Law Approves Selection of Extra Jurors in Long Trials-Choice of Jury by Court.

IN MINOR CASES

Defendants to Waive Jury in All Except Capital Offenses. the liner Rochambeau, and six on

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- A drastic revision of the nation's crim-These two steamships are docked inal code, designed to until 20 an earthquake centering at Salknots now hindering the movement largest ships here, too large to en- of justice, has been partly approved Consul Henry S. Villard at Tetoday by the American Institute of heran. Law.

Until midnight last night debate grims led by Monsignors Frederick J. E. McGlinchey. Boston also criminal procedure," proposed as a supplied the oldest and youngest result of four years' labor by Insti-American pilgrims, Cornelius O'-Leary, aged 80 and John Henry among approximately 600 jurists The newspaper Iran says there was O'Nell, 6, son of John A. O'Nell, and lawyers, drawn from all parts an earthquake Monday at Salmas

Late arrivals include Monsignor their khaki uniforms, red fezzes and considered, a halt was called, the remaining provisions being placed shook down most of the buildings. O'Reily, Archbishop of Sydney, long bayonets. The Senegalese suppresident of the last Eucharistic plement the white troops and lo-

Among the approved recom-

Selection of extra jurors in proracted trials, to eliminate retrials because of sickness or death on a Examination of jurors by the

waive jury trial in all but capital raging in Pegu since the earth-Issuances of a summons instead day,

of a warrant of arrest in minor witnesses to bail and for releasing such witnesses after taking their MEXICO CITY, May 9 .- The national lands of Mexico are to given, thus eliminating long jail

be opened to settlement by native confinement. information filed by the prosecut-ing attorney in cases which now The Queen w must be prosecuted by an indict- training center and said she

he agrarian problem of Mexico, from escaping conviction through overnment itself is the largest errors in charging the offense.
With this much of the propo-

'code" disposed of, the jurists and ords of the Ministry of Agriculture lawyers turned today to the even show that the Federal Governweightier consideration of their inment holds title to 100,000,000 tended "restatement" of the com acres. Of this between one-third mon law. Seven years already have been consumed in its formaume task set for 1941.

Other Proposals for Code. Among the major recommendaand southern states are fallow.

If all the national lands were tions of the code still to be considered are:

Authority for judges to appoin their own experts, not connected with either prosecution or defense, to determine the issue of insanity in criminal cases. Jury verdicts on less than unani-

ture of pulque, mescal, aguardi-ente, tequila or other intoxicating mous agreement in other than capliquors. Lands will be denied to persons possessing more than 5000 pesos (about \$2500).

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testify from other states, through empowering the Judge in that

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TEMBLOR CENTERS AROUND SALMAS

Also Urge Permission to There, Second Shock Is More Severe Than the First-Fatalities Said to Be in Urumia.

> thousand persons were killed and 5000 are homeless as a result of mas, Persia, it was reported to the

The deaths were said to have gram was dated 5 p. m., Persian time, today. By the Associated Presi

TEHERAN, Persia, May 9 .most of the population camped out

Definite figures on casualties are not given but Iran repeats other newspapers' estimates of 2000

LONDON, May 9.- The India of fice announces that the earthquake this week in Burma caused be Judge, rather than the opposing tween 300 and 400 deaths at Pegu with 46 killed and 200 injured at Permission to defendants to Rangoon. The fire which has been

**OUEEN MARY VISITS FLAT** Provision for admitting material OF JOBLESS LONDON WORKMEN

LONDON, May 9.—An. unemdepositions in case bail cannot be ployed lighterman, with his wife in onfinement.

Provision for prosecution by an in a humble flat of London's East

The Queen was visiting a nurses' The policy, designed to solve ment of the grand jury.

Wished to see one of the model surgician problem of Mexico.

Simplification of the form of inwished to see one of the mode panied by the Queen, knocked on the door of a flat and a man wearing a derby hat and an over-

"The Queen would like to see your house," said the inspector. "Certainly," gasped J. C. Conlay, the jobless lighterman, and he escorted the Queen inside, showing her everything, even the bathroom. The Queen showed great aterest and talked to Conlay, who told her he came from the slums and the model flat suited him ad-

out of work, but was still hunting, "That's a pity," sympathized the Queen as she shook hands. "I hope you get work soon."

State to examine the witness, mak ing arrest if necessary.

pellate courts through authoriza trial, even though affirming the so. Eventually he returned to New conviction.



New Poet Laureate of Britain

JOHN MASEFIELD.

place kept by Luke O'Connor.

ost of British official poet since

Masefield Lives Life at First Hand;

Robust Personality.

carrying on in a particularly evil

Once Roamed World as Hobo and Was Saloon Porter in New York.

LONDON, May 9.-John Mase field, poet and writer, was appointed Poet Laureate today. He is known as the "Hobo Poet,"

having roamed the world in hobo ashion. Once he was a porter in a New York saloon. He is 55 years old and has a wife and two chil

Three outstanding works estab lished the fame of Masefield. They were "The Everlasting Mercy," published in 1911; "The Widow in Bye-Street," 1912, and "Dauber," which appeared in 1913. His most famous novel is "Sard Harker."

Masefield went to sea when a cook and farmhand as well as plain hobo. His travels have taken him all over the world. Arriving it New York, he decided to trave tion to reduce sentences given by across the United States. He did

Contract. TEST OF SINCERITY OF SENATE'S STAND Bill Would Outlaw Restraints Placed on Workers, Provide Jury Trial in Some Cases.

> By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent Dispatch,

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MEASURE TO CURB

WILL BE PRESSED

Norris to Demand Action as

Logical Result of Parker

Defeat on "Yellow Dog"

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Senators who led the successful fight against the confirmation of John J. Parker as Justice of the Supreme Court have decided to press for imediate action on the Shipstead bill, designed to curb the use of injunctions in labor disputes. To that end Chairman Norris has called a special meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee for to-morrow morning, at which a strenuous effort will be made to have

the bill reported to the Senate.

Among its many sweeping pre visions, the bill would prohibit the issuance of injunctions based on 'yellow dog' contracts. Judge Parker's action in upholding an injunc-tion of that character in connection with a West Virginia coal miners strike formed one of the principal reasons for his rejection by the Sen-

"If there is any logic in events this bill should pass the Senate without serious delay," Norris said today. "For 10 days we have been istening to arguments in defense of Judge Parker. In nearly every speech made in his behalf, it was contended that the proper way to Robert Bridges, who died April not by changing the character of 21, at the age of 86, had held the the courts but by passing legisla-

"The Shipstead bill is our answer to that challenge. It would Robust Personality.

In the appointment of John Judge Parker upheld, in addition Masefield as poet-laureate the to correcting a great many other British Government has not only evils which are recognized to exist chosen a first-rate artist but a fellow who must do much to dissipate junctions. If Senators who supported Judge Parker were sincered. versifiers of genius—that is, that in their contention that legisla they are necessarily puny little tion should provide remedy, I do chaps with long hair who spend not see how they can fail to suptheir off moments weeping over port this bill. If they support it,

manner around the attics of the "fully expected" to see Senator Paris Latin Quarter. Fess (Rep.), Ohio, lead the fight Masefield has not only earned for passage of the measure. More ned on Page 8, Column 1. | Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

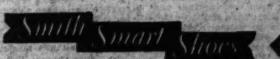
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Judge Parker's Rejection. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W E desire to thank you for the editorials and the news items printed in your valuable paper regarding the Carolina as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, which resulted in his rejection by the United States Senate by two votes. We believe that your statements aided the labor unons to wage a successful fight against his nomination.

Co-operation of all forces for will keep our Supreme Court beyond the BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL. Maurice J. Cassidy, Secretary.

Poles and Wires on Vandeventer. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHAT are the city authorities waiting for? When, after vigorous promen and West End Business Men's Club the application of the Public Service Co. for permission to operate trackless trolleys on Vandeventer was rejected, they should not have stopped with that

They should have given the Public Service Co. 30 days' notice to remove the balance of the poles and feed wires on the west side of Vandeventer and, in the event thy failed to do so, the city should have removed them at the Pub-

Counselor to make a careful investiga-tion to determine if the action of renot void the Public Service Co.'s fran-W. E. H. chise on that street.

More Prison Eligibles.

V OU say Mr. Hoover wants mere law I enforcement, more convictions, and more prisoners. Make your prison res-

This was practical advice. It has been made more important since it was written by the Supreme Court decision holding it to be a crime to deal in corks and And as soon as the same will (by a stroke of the great justill faster.

VOX POP FAN. Service Cars and Busses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAVE been noticing in your editorial section quite a good deal of comment

on the service car drivers and as to the attitude of the street car and bus companies, which are practically the same concern, in trying to do away with the However, as a taxpayer, I would like to know one thing. How much taxes

does the bus company pay toward the upkeep of the streets that they damage with their busses and is it not a true

the Council, entirely eliminating the serv-ice car, I for one and many hundreds day, eight-hour week is recommended. that we have will take people downtown and home in the evenings free of charge.

A TAX PAYER.

The Last Straw. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

orable Supreme Court regarding the dis- problems of regional planning. play and sale of corks, bottles, etc., is don't, why should I want my fellow something yet. Wait and see. CONSCIOUS.

The Radio Nuisance To the Editor of the Post-Dis-

brought with it a nuisance which some cities have already legislated of hearing from the way they tune in.

mate, guesses have placed the population of this zone "master political stroke," is 1930's price boner.

Senator Hiram Johnson, in something of a r

WHAT WILL IT COST ME?

We all wear shoes, all wear wool, all eat beef gard to the political boundaries. and all eat sugar.

When a tax is placed on those necessaries there s no escaping it. We have got to pay it.

Here is what has been done on these items: creased \$7.50 a year.

pound to \$4 cents. That means an additional tax on every St. Louis family of \$7 a year.

cents to six cents a pound. That increases the St. Louis family's beef bill \$14.40 a year.

Sugar. They have jacked up the sugar duty by service as a member of the university faculty. almost a quarter of a cent a pound. That is a of every St. Louis family's pocketbook. Let us add it up:

Shoes .....\$ 7.50 \* Beef ...... 14.40 Sugar ..... 11.60

Total .....\$40.50 That is what this tariff means to the individual dign punishment? family—a yearly tax of \$40.50. To St. Louis as a creased \$6,800,000 a year.

To the country it means a tax of a billion a year. There are 800 items in the bill on which the duty has been increased. The analysis will be continued in future articles. When it is finished the question fessors, which severely criticised the action of the which the average citizen is asking himself-"What board and protested against it as restricting the will it cost me?"-will be answered.

in their striking memorial to President Hoover, do his fellow psychologists of the Southern society. not believe that the American people can pay this new tax. We believe the St. Louis citizen will agree in court. They have had their say. The case has with the economists when he learns just what he developed into a personal controversy between memwill have to pay.

SHAKSPEARE AND THE CHILDREN.

England show that bailiffs were once in possession of a university. Nothing that Dr. Meyer or anyone of Shakspeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon to recover judgment for debt.

They did breake open ye doores of ye studdy of said house and rashly seize upon and take divers books, boxes, deskes and moneys.

So says the record. But it was not Shakspeare's The next stop should be for the City all of us. We do not know very much of Shakspeare, subside. but we can guess that when he was young he also moving tracks from Vandeventer does did things that embarrassed and troubled his parents. It was either the bailiff, the Sheriff, the man whose hat had a hole knocked in it, or the stiff. the manifesto against the new tariff bill, sent to the necked dominie who did not see the string stretched across the walk.

Life is like that, and life did not know Shakspeare from anybody else.

AN ABLE SOCIAL PROGRAM.

ing documents of the day the Central Conference of tective tariff. American Rabbis has issued its program of social people added to the list of prison englished individual and placing "the betterment of society as hoc-after this, therefore because of it. whole above all else." Framers of the code have | Exactly what, in our own awkward fashion, we recognized the present trend of civilization, for 13 have been trying to say all the time. of the 17 points are devoted to problems of industry. Chief among these is unemployment, of which the

The right to work is a spiritual necessity. Un-employment not only breeds poverty; it is a source of moral disintegration from which every man and his family must be protected. The in-crease of labor saving machinery, the processes of efficiency in industry and the intensification of mass production are making the problem of of mass production are making the problem of

On this point it goes on to advocate unemployment insurance, sinking funds for public works in time his own privilege; however if such a than the immediate needs of the worker," but suf- membered their duty and produced axes. thing should come to pass that the street car company does get a bill put through The right of labor to organize is upheld, and the five-

GROWTH OF METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS.

give a new conception of the character of the St. Attorney, strode on the stage. Followed a confer-Louis metropolitan zone on both sides of the Mis- ence and Mrs. Reitan hauled down her colors—the sissippi River. They ought to help the people of this cautious patriot too often found in this decadent age. THIS is the first time in my life I have area to understand the close relationship of the comever written to a newspaper in remunities that go to make it up. In so doing they vention of man's devoted friend, his poultry. Pete gard to shything that ever happened in should make it easier to bring about a solution of the Peterson dashed in and said he had an incubator

souri; East St. Louis, a neighboring city of Illinois, weal, and everybody sat down to wait a week or so countrymen to abstain? They will start and a miscellany of small towns and villages sepa- for the eggs to hatch. Last Friday the innocenrated by rural sections. The official metropolitan chicks pipped the shells, signing the gnarled old landzone is a growing region, whose urban portion teems mark's death warrant. It is now stove wood, and the with life and manufacturing trade, and whose suburb- road is going through. Civic virtue has triumphed an part already is well built up, though still offering again. THE advent of the radio set has plenty of opportunity for domestic and industrial expansion. This is a compact area of 848 square miles, centering around St. Louis and including the popainst. I am as fond of radio programs ulous parts of St. Louis County, St. Clair County, ner of New York emerges as a national figure. my preference on my neighbor. One Madison County and St. Charles. While the census would think that most people are hard has not progressed far enough to enable a close esti- Dixon, recommending Parker's appointment as a

size—Alton, 30,000; Belleville, 28,000; Granite City, on the custing of Newberry, recovered his famous I am wondering if those radio fans who read this will subscribe to my simple code of radio ethics: "My radio must versity City, possibly \$5,000, and Webster Groves, possibly anointment, pronounced the Californian as "qualified" ple code of radio ethics: "My radio must not annoy my neighbor, who may be sibly 15,000 or more. The larger towns of less than sick or may be weary or just loves sibly 15,000 or more. The larger towns of less than 10,000 faclude: Maplewood (which might pass that It should not require any legislation to atop this nuisance. A little consideration to stop this nuisance. A little consideration region is an old with the consideration of the state of the specific contract."

East Alton and Washington Park, There are numer.

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ous other residential villages and large sections of "What will it cost me?" That is the question which populous unincorporated territory among the towns. every citisen is or should be asking about the Haw- St. Clair, Madison and St. Louis counties, like the ey-Smoot tariff bill. That question was partly an- cities, have grown considerably. The people must preswered in yesterday's Post-Dispatch by analysis of pare to handle all the perplexing questions of govour items of the bill-shoes, wool, beef and sugar. ernment and physical development without undue re-

LET THE TEMPEST SUBSIDE.

The charge upon which Dr. Max Meyer, professor of psychology in the Missouri State University, is to A duty of 20 per cent has been placed on shoes, be tried by the Board of Curators on May 16 is inwhich formerly were on the free list. That means subordination. The charge is based upon alleged ofthat the family shoe bill in St. Louis will be in- fensive remarks concerning two members of the board in Dr. Meyer's address before the Southern The duty on wool has been raised from 31 cents Society of Philosophy and Psychology at Nashville. Assuming that Dr. Meyer is found guilty, how can the judgment be justified? The offense is wholly per-The duty on beef has been doubled-from three sonal. It has no relation to his official conduct or his capacity as a teacher of psychology. It has no relation whatsoever to his professional merits or his

Admitting that Dr. Meyer's remarks about the mere fraction of what Senator Smoot prayed, argued methods of the Board of Curators at his first trial and begged for, but it is enough to take \$11.60 out in connection with the sex questionnaire and his references to the two offended members were in bad judgment and bad taste, was his offense insubordination and does it call for formal trial or punishment? Must a member of the faculty of the university bend the knee of humility and speak with bated breath of the members of the board? Is disrespect to curators insubordination calling for con-

The board court-martialed Dr. Meyer and visited whole it means that the cost of living will be in- excessive punishment on him for his part in the sex questionnaire. It reflected seriously on his character and capacity as a teacher. If inflicted all the dam-And we have been considering only four items. age it could upon his professional reputation. On the other hand, Dr. Meyer was vindicated by a committee of the American Association of University Profreedom of research and education. Dr. Meyer was The economists of the country, as they explained reinstated. Now Dr. Meyer has told his story to

Both the board and Dr. Meyer have had their day bers of the board and Dr. Meyer. Further penalizing action on the part of the curators would inevitably be charged to resentment and revenge, the worst Old chancery records which have come to light in motives that could be ascribed to a board of curators else in or out of the faculty can say would injure the dignity of the board. That can be lowered or impaired only by its own action.

We believe that further official action against Dr. Meyer, whatever may be the opinion of the board of his remarks about its members, would impair its own trouble. The house had passed into the hands of standing and usefulness and inflict further injury his daughter, and his son-in-law had contracted the upon the State University, which has suffered enough debt. So it was with Shakspeare as it is with almost from this tempest in a teapet. Let the tempes

DO YOU GET IT, FOLKS?

Dr. Clair Wilcox of Swarthmore, who engineered President by some 1100 American economists, has to our mind reduced this subject to terms so simple that anybody can understand it.

He says there have been but two answers to the argument advanced in the manifesto: 1. That the signers are merely a bunch of impracticable theorists In one of the most constructive and forward look. 2. That the country is prosperous because of the pro

Dr. Wilcox says the first answer is the old fallact Dourt holds that the buyer is equally justice. Points of creed and doctrinal religion do not of the argumentum ad hominem—that is, of deriding ruilty with the seller of a bottle of beer, enter into it. Rather it is a practical and liberal your opponent when you cannot answer his argu view of society's present status, from the standpoint ments. The second answer is equally illuminating. Dr. dicial pen) be 10 to 20 millions more of the common man, upholding the dignity of the Wilcox says it is the fallacy of post hoe, ergo propter

AN IOWA MORALITY PLAY.

Many a salubrious moral lesson and wholesome allegory is to be had from the saga of the grand old maple tree of Owana, Monona County, Ia. The weathered monarch of the prairie stood in the way of a projected new road; nature blocking man's progress, as it were. When workmen advanced to cut down the tree, Mrs. Ida Reitan, whose father had nursed it from a tender sapling 50 years ago, met them with sentiment and verse. "Woodmen, spare that tree!" she quoted feelingly. "Touch not a single fact that the service cars are taxed mere of depression, public employment agencies and perfor licenses than a bus now pays to the manent stabilization of working conditions by emplaced it near his cot," and so on. Poetic art and A patron of the service car is not ployers, to avoid rush and slack seasons as far as conservation of natural resources held the stage for forced to use a service car, as that is possible. A living wage is defined to include "more a moment. But the workmen, though moved, re-

> At this point arrived noble patriotism and Old Glory, sufficient to put anybody's drama over. Mrs. Reitan got a flag, hung it high in the tree and, Barbara Frietchie-like, defied the honest choppers to desecrate their country's emblem. They withdrew, puz-Completed figures in the current census ought to sled, and law and order, personified by the County

full of settin' eggs nearby which would be omelets This is no longer a disintegrated section of the if hewing of the tree and blasting of the stump prothe last straw. I, myself, am a total ab- map consisting of St. Louis, the metropolis of Mis- ceeded. It was private property against the public

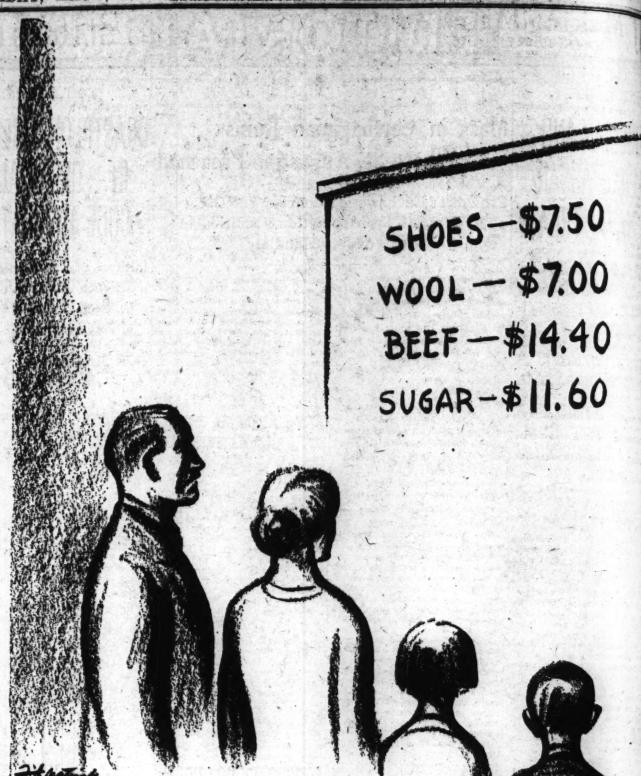
FEATURES OF THE PARKER FIGHT.

By his speech opposing confirmation, Senator Wag-The letter of Assistant Secretary of the Interior

sance. Since the warmer weather causes doors and windows to be opened the condition becomes aggravated. What to do about it is the question.

at about 1,500,000.

In it, besides St. Louis and East St. Louis, are at eclipse since that apocryphal "Ohio blizzard" which prevented his reaching Washington in time to vote



WHAT FOUR ITEMS IN THE NEW TARIFF WILL ADD TO THE ANNUAL BUDGET OF EVERY ST. LOUIS FAMILY.

### Chapter II

Negro issue did not cause rejection of Judge Parker, for of 17 Republicans voting against him, only two or three were influenced by it; neither was sectionalism the reason, as Southerners were evenly divided; rather it was sequel of fight over Hughes; Hoover did not learn lesson, but chose mediocre, conservative man.

From the New York World.

THE vote by which the Senate refused to confirm the nomination of Judge Parker as Justice of the Supreme Court unmistakably Chapter II in the struggle Mr. Hughes. It is, in other words, a victory of the Progressive Republicans and Democrats on the issue of liberalizing the Supreme Court. Contrary to the popular impression that the main inspiration of the attack on the appointment came from Negro organisations, the record discloses that in the actual voting the race issue won more votes for Judge Parker than it turned

Of the 17 Republicans who voted against confirmation, not more than two or three can be considered as having voted on the Negro issue. The other 14 or 15 are rec ognized Progressive Republicans, regular members of the Republican wing of the coalition. On the other hand, among Southern Democrats the nomination was supported by nine Senators, of whom five at least voted against Mr. Hughes. Can there be any doubt that a Southern Democrat who votes not to confirm Mr. Hughes and then votes to confirm Judge Parker is influenced primarily by purely sectional consid-

The vote shows that the race issue played no decisive part in the result. It affected the result both ways about equally. The vote shows that the attempt to align the South as a matter of sectional pride fafled. Of the Senators voting from 12 Southern states, nine voted for confirmation and nine against. This disposes of the idea that the South itself regarded the confirmation of Judge Parker as a matter of vital interest

The real reason for the rejection of the

nomination is that Mr. Hoover ignored the hurricane warning raised at the time of the explosion over the nomination of Mr. Hughes. Instead of then selecting a man of outstanding ability and of liberal philosophy, he chose a man of mediocre ability and of conservative philosophy. Mr. Hughes was confirmed after a severe conflict because, in spite of his conservatism, there was universal recognition of his pre-eminent ability. Judge Parker has failed because he lacked the positive qualifications which carried Mr. Hughes across.

Mr. Hoover has suffered a severe defeat. It is our opinion that the defeat was amply deserved because of his reckless failure to understand the extraordinary eigof the Hughes episode. It is to be heped, for his own sake, and for the sake of the court, and for the sake of the country, that this time he will take the to heart. He must find a man of real distinction and of liberal philosophy. Such a man, whether he comes from the North or the South, will be heartly confirmed. If he can find such a man in the South it would be particularly gratifying. There is every reason why the geographical balance of the court should be improved.

But in looking for a Southerner, Mr. Hoov. er should purse his mind of the notion that there is any profit for him or any service to the country in trying to find a man who will help build up the Republican party in the South. It is Mr. Hoover's business to build up, not the Republican party in the South, but the authority and competence of the Supreme Court.

The first consideration is outstanding abil-

ity. The second consideration is a liberal view of the Constitution. The third consideration is geography.

merce has vision and energy, her location on the great waterway recently made of the Mississippi gives her jobbers and manufacturers a tremendous advantage in reaching the world's markets, and surely and steadily St. Louis will gain on her northern rival and in time surpass her.

The growth of St. Louis will be of intense interest to Shawnee and Oklahoma, living as we do in the territory that will develop along with the progress of the great city on the Mississippi.

GIADE AS YOU PLEASE.

slider is that it has absolutely no provi-ns for a back seat driver.

should be counted by Dun and Brad-

O NE of the things we see in favor of the

FINANCIAL NOTE. m the Dallas News.
VIDENTLY Illinois primary returns

St. Louis—An Awakening Giant

From the Shawnee (Ok.) Morning News. M IDDLE-AGED men new living will in all probability live to see St. Louis the her rival win without a contest However, within the last few years a change has come about; her citisens are united and alert, her Chamber of Commerce has vision and energy, her location on the great waterway.

second if not the largest city on the Ameri-The strife and dissensions of the Civil War affected St. Louis more than most cities, located as it was on the border. It

has been only in very recent years that the bitterness and division caused by the war have been forgotten. Chicago, her competitor to the North, forged ahead during that period, opening up the wheat lands to the North and West

and bringing to her factories iron ore from the shores of Lake Superior. Handicapped by a rigorous climate and comparatively few natural resources, nevertheless Chicago made giant strides.

St. Louis, wealthy and complaisant, surrounded by wonderful natural resources with an inexhaustible coal supply near at hand, enjoying a mild and healthful dimate, and being the gateway to the great Southwest, that portion of our country that is to be developed so rapidly during the next decade or two—in short with everything in her favor—seemed content to let

TT'S always wise to put the exact address

Le Stimson, Woodley, Washington, D. C. was returned marked "Unknown." This despite the fact that Mrs. Stimson is the wife of the Secretary of State, and Woodley-the Stimson home—one of the most famous ouses in Washington.

WHY KILL THEM?

THE President of the United States w treated just as any other engineer by is members of his profession at the anna convention of the American Society of Ma chanical Engineers in Washington recently The President sat at no head table is which he was the guest of honor and spea There was no head table.

Mr. Hoover's table was no different from the others. He and Mrs. Hoover, with the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilh and the ranking officers of the society-in all—sat alongside the other diners. In when Mr. Hoover made his speech, it was not all the second seco necessary for him to walk to the temporal

AWRENCE TIBBETT, baritone of Metropolitan Opera Co., a native of Cal fornia, and President Hoover are person friends. Tibbett, who sang in the capit recently in two operas, "La Boheme" "Traviata," usually is entertained at Thite House on his visits to Washing Lucrezia Borl, who also sang here

the Metropolitan company, declined an invitation to be entertained by her country Ambassador to the United States during sings complete rest is necessary. The opera season in Washington this y eclipsed any previous one, despite the in that only three operas were given. The famous "diamond horseshoe" of the Metro politan Opera House in New York was r

produced. A local movie palace was re suaded to discontinue for three days the it might be used. Boxes for the three operas were sold \$600 each. Some who paid this price wer Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mr Ogden Mills; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, will of a New York Congressman; Bascos Siemp, former private secretary to President Coolidge; the Minister of Portugal and his wife, and the Minister of Hungary

A BIRD, stranger in this section, appeared on the waters of a creek near A peared on the waters of a creek near sadieville the other day, and of courafoliowing custom, it had to be killed. The first impulse of man is to shoot. No maiter how beautiful, ne matter how harmies or innocent—kill it. That's human natur—or is it human? The latest victim happened to be a loon. It was brought typened to be a loon. It was brought typened to be a loon. It was brought typened to be a loon. It was brought to have been and placed on exhibition. It was admired for the striking beauty pines in some show window or on a mantel, and gather dust and grime and moths and, after a time, rust and shed its feathers and fall to pleces. The Democrat is frank to declars it atrongly disapproves—but as well and aralies the wind.

### Making Many B

POEMS: 1913-1929. Edited Pangs of frustrate added to the herd tion by Mark Van Do-Charles Boni, N. Y. 50

nots that make up this ion are those which have THE SELBYS. izes offered by Poetry, The (Dutton, New Nation, Contemporary Palms since 1913, that since the so-called rives in Paris to

first poem is Vachel Lind- niless, an orphs Booth Enters larly interesting and the last is Joseph Barbara is taken virs "Letter to Emily Virginia—shrewd These may be likened -under whose s of excellent bread sand meets and mingle a curious mixture of God what in addition to the bara's innate int of quite indubitable meat that as her aunt's a discoverable here and there that gradually ch midst of some very doubt"type" to a ye seems to yield rumors a veneer but a might intrigue a tumble- of latent quali

nce of Poetry began.

as might intrigue a tumble-but if we are to credit the who are responsible, perhaps ig worse than a brand-new worse than a brand-new him stranded on of highly sophisticated a crippled mot s involved. of the best poets of the way. Anne is a are represented here, generally for the careful thing far less than their vous, but the re-Also, some of the most ridic- her pop back t and most celebrated line- time rs of the day are representbut whether by their best or her also marrie orst, who can say? In addithe two already named, the Green, knows h ving genuine poets are among Robinson, Frost, Elinor Wylie and Sara natural sponta present:

the whole, it is a saddening Nearly two decades of obrous tub-thumping, bitter righting, industrious log-roll- THE DEFEN and here are the prize-winachievements! Very seldom, ghout the more than 200 is the major note to be rd even for a moment. Much George Cole's s n the best work rises little choked to deat. e pettily personal and imstic. There is not a little love. But emph the pettily personal and imposturing. The illumination ly a problem comprehensive vision of hu- character sees life is lacking. The sordid During most o view of men and the world Cole, chapel ex ch in evidence.

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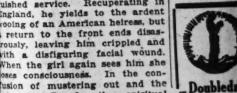
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nother war novel, written by a adian boy who enlisted at the woman, to rps. The viewpoint is that of chine gunner, and all the horearly motio rs of close combat are again de-ribed; the sudden death, mutila-A EVERY I on and, incidentally, instances of urage and cowardice. The boy, nocent alike of fighting and of

ve, convincingly narrates his adntures in both As one of the colonial troops uthlessly sacrificed in the first ffensives he is sent into the front ines three times, wounded as often ind twice decorated for distinuished service. Recuperating in England, he yields to the ardent return to the front ends disasisly, leaving him crippled and ith a disfiguring facial wound. When the girl again sees him she oses consciousness. In the con-

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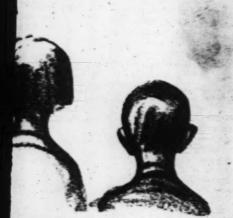
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WASHINGTON

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There was no head table. Mr. Hoover's table was no different from he others. He and Mrs. Hoover, with t Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbu and the ranking officers of the societyall-sat alongside the other diners. An when Mr. Hoover made his speech, it wa ecessary for him to walk to the tempor platform at the front of the banquet hal

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The opera season in Washington this year eclipsed any previous one, despite the fact that only three operas were given. The famous "diamond horseshoe" of the Metro-politan Opera House in New York was reproduced. A local movie palace was suaded to discontinue for three days that

might be used.

Boxes for the three operas were sold at Soldes for the three operatives were:

100 each. Some who paid this price were:

Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs.

Ogden Mills; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, wife
of a New York Congressman; Bascom

Slemp, former private secretary to President Coolidge: the Missiane President Coolidge: dent Coolidge; the Minister of Portugal and his wife, and the Minister of Hungary and

T'S always wise to put the exact address a letter. One addressed to "Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Woodley, Washington, D. C." was returned marked "Unknown." This despite the fact that Mrs. Stimson is the wife of the Secretary of State, and Woodley—the Stimson home—one of the most famous houses in Washington. houses in Washington.

WHY KILL THEM?

From the Cynthiana (Ky.) Democrat.

A BIRD, stranger in this section, approximately peak A peared on the waters of a creek near Sadieville the other day, and of course, following custom, it had to be killed. The first impulse of man is to shoot. No mat-ter how heaviting a second to the course, ter how beautiful, no matter how harmless or innocent—kill it. That's human nature—or is it human? The latest victim happened to be a loon. It was brought to the harmless or inhibition. was admired for the striking plumage. It will be "stuffed" o pieces. The Democrat is frank to

### Making Many Books

POEMS: 1913-1929. Edited pangs of frustrated affection are added to the hero's physical tor-Love wins in the end and we leave our hero wondering why the

nondescript great upheaval happened at all. that make up this n are those which have THE SELBYS. By Anne Green. offered by Poetry. The (Dutton, New York; \$2.50.) Barbara Winship, Savannah-Palms since 1913, that born, is a small-town girl who arof Poetry began.

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rs of the day are represent- Saint-Amant, who besides loving whether by their best or her also marries her. Miss Green, sister of Julian rst, who can say? In addithe two already named, the Green, knows how to tell a good ing genuine poets are among story without ever losing her in-present: Robinson. Frost, fectious sense of humor. She has Robinson, Frost, Wylie and Sara natural spontaneity, without wisecracks, sophistication without shalthe whole, it is a saddening lowness. Her first novel is recommended as an antidote for an over-Nearly two decades of obdose of seamy realism.-L. F. N tub-thumping, bitter

ting, industrious log-roll- THE DEFENDANT SOUL, by \$2.50).

Not a mystery story, for we of men and the world Cole, chapel exhorter, is held for ously. the murder which his wife comthe murder which his wife com-mitted, but his acquittal leaves a was one calling upon the Legislaightly and learnedly of the final problem for him, the widely ture for enactment of a sterilization suspected wife, and George's chapel law. friends. English village life is seldom so convincingly described as ote in poetry has been in this chronicle of human hearts

"The Waste Land," we and insatiable gossip. ers Dent. (Harpers, N. Y. production supervisor for moving picture films, died here yesterday. madian boy who enlisted at the Mrs. Ivers, who was the second of 16 in the famous Suicide woman, to film director in Holly-The viewpoint is that of wood, was connected with many early motion picture enterprises. She retired eight years ago.

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wine-colored robes displayed a consistent unity of tone, a remarkable 'flexibility in handling frequently difficult bravura passages and a flawless musical sense. That is really the whole story. Anyment.

The program included numbers by Orlando Gibbons, Johann Sebastian Bach, Palestrina and Liszt. spirituals, but these were the least satisfactory of anything sung largely because of fancy concert arrangements which were used. Bach and Gibbons numbers could have hardly been improved. From and in each case an unusual individual gift was revealed.

CLUBWOMEN OF NEW JERSEY DIVIDED OVER DRY LAW

This was not the Westminster

it shouldn't be the last.

—T. B. S.

For First Time Since Prohibition Federation Refuses Indorsement Against Any Change.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May -For the first time since prohibition was enacted, the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, appears divided on the subject. previous stand of the organization, 48 Westmoreland place. Charles Forrest. (Harpers, N. Y., that it is "unalterably opposed to any change in the eighteenth amendment" was refused consid-eration yesterday by a vote of 221 their daughter, Miss Roccena the more than 200 Not a mystery story, for the more than 200 know from the beginning that he major note to be he major note to be for a moment. Much for a moment. Much choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring a two-thirds vote to be choked to death the pretty school- Requiring the pettily personal and imma'am who had taken George's heard, the resolution was defeated.
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Novena for St. Therese. A novena in honor of the anniversary of the canonization of St. Therese will be conducted at the will be postponed for a week or Carmelite Monastery, Clayton and Price roads, beginning tomorrow Mrs. Ivers, Ex-Film Director, Dies. Price roads, beginning tomorrow and ending May 18. Services for

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE Dayton Westminster Choir gave a concert at the Odeon last night that made a large audience forget the heat. Under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, these 60 choristers in wine-colored robes displayed a the late Mr. and Mrs. Plerre A wine-colored robes displayed a the late Mr. and Mrs. Portland place, with Mrs. Ezzell's land place, with Mrs. Ezzell's Luncheon, the late Mr. and Mrs. Pierre A. Garneau, and Clarence Edward Maloy Jr., to take place at 11 o'clock the morning of Monday, June 2, in St. Louis Cathedral. Archbishop Glennon will perform the ceremony and a breakfast will follow at the Werner home. A large wedding party will accompany Mr. Maloy and his bride to the altar, later, after out-of-town members of Maloy is the son of Mrs. Clarence

E. Maloy of the Chase apartments. This morning invitations were received from Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Dyer of the St. Regis apartments for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Dyer, and Theodore Carroll Mc-Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner S. McCall, 5145 Lindell boulevard. The ceremony will be performed at Second Presbyterian Church at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening, announced an all-day program of May 31, by the Rev. Dr. John W. entertainment Saturday, May 17. MacIvor. Cards are inclosed for There will be a golf tournament a reception immediately following for women members at 9 o'clock,

of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore. The ceremony will be at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, 5:30. Dinner will be served at 7. May 28, at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. A receptive evening. A resolution reaffirming the tion will follow at the West home,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington er, William Henry Baldwin, whose funeral will be held tomorrow in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and their family were to have at-tended the wedding of their niece, Miss Jean Cotton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Cotton, Boston, Mass., to Romelly F. Humphries Jr., Baltimore, Md., which was to have taken place at the Cotton country home near Waterbury tomorrow. The wedding probably

Mrs. Julia Crawford Ivers, re-tired scenario writer, director and 3:30 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. Miss Mary O'Fallon, daughter of Prize contests will be held, and there will be other features of en-director and 3:30 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. 4543 Pershing avenue, will depart

Portland place, with Mrs. Ezzell' two children, are planning to spend the summer in Minocqua, Wis., where they will occupy the Louise Chapman, daughter of summer home of Mrs. Ezzell's father, the late Marion L. J. Lam-They will depart late in

Miss Sarah McFall Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams, 6215 Washington spring cotillion. Later she will go to New York and Boston, Mass., returning to Cornell University. Ithaca, N. Y., where she will visit friends.

Miss Florence Williams, another daughter, has returned home for a years ago, and news of the enwo months' vacation from the gagement is of especial interest so-American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, where she has been studying for the past winter. The Algonquin Golf Club has

announced an all-day program of the ceremony in the Tower Room and a luncheon for women of the Congress Hotel. of the Congress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Talwater
West have sent out invitations for
the wedding of their daughter,
Miss Anne Katherine West, to Clinton Levering Whittemore Jr., son be a golf tournament from noon to 3 o'clock, with a swimming contest more. The ceremony will be at for members and their children at

The entertainment committee is composed of J. Porter Henry, chairman; E. L. Skinner, A. W. L. committee is headed by Mrs. Sid-

Dr. and Mrs. W. McKim Marriott, 6 Fair Oaks, have recalled invitations for the informal tea they were to have given Sunday afternoon, because of the serious Dr. Marriott has departed for Chapel Hill, N. C., to visit her. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerber

Clayton and Price roads, will entertain Le Cercle Francais at Hos mer Hall, this afternoon, and for an out-of-door supper this evening. Miss Mary O'Fallon, daughter of Prize contests will be held, and

### MISS ALICE CHAPMAN TO WED NEW YORKER

Louise Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, and Arthur Furber Greer of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer of Berkeley, Cal., was announced this afternoon at a lunchboulevard, has gone to Lafayette few of her daughter's close friends In addition Miss Chapman wrote notes apprising others of the

The prospective bride has been one of St. Louis' most popular young women since her debut two

Miss Chapman is a graduate o the John Burroughs School, class of 1926, and attended Smith College for two years. She made her formal bow at a modernistic ball at the Bellerive Country Club, and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball that year. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Greer is a graduate of Yale, 1926, and was a member of the Clotster, one of the exclusive organizations there. He is also a member of the Yale Club of New He is associated with Lee Higgen. son & Company in New York, and following their marriage next winter, will take his bride to New York to reside.

The luncheon guests today were Miss Chapman's sister, Miss Jac-Gilpin, P. E. Burton, and L. C. quelin Chapman; Miss Jane Mes-Turner. The ladies' entertainment sick, Miss Christine Jones, Miss Emily Lewis, Miss Julia Wells, Mrs. James Douglas Streett, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson and Miss Josephine Mrs. Chapman and her daughter

ecently returned from New York, where they went to welcome Miss Jacquelin from a lengthy trip to Europe. Miss Chapman preceded her East and was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Patterson, and attended liness of Dr. Marriott's mother. a house party in the Adirondack

Miss Virginia Hardy, daughter

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 9.

THOUGHTS while strolling: West indians with bats on way to monopoly on the business. play cricket in Van Cortlandt M Y ginseng reporter tells me Park. Harrison Fisher, the illustrator, a study in gray—gray hat, gray shirt, tie, suit and spats and gray hair. Dry cleaning agents who await mud-spattered riders at riding academies on rainy days.
Clothing shop advertises: "Three

pants suits for bookkeepers." Stage mothers with their rapt air pect, is reported reducing 20 of "sacrifice." Winnie Sheehan's pounds in a month by breakfasting

who made good in the city. Fat men who wear dinky derbies. The ongs are heard no more.

That unwonted stir as twilight tades into dark. Girls who pass window mirrors sidewise for quick dabs of rouge. Grant Overton, the literary critic. Frank McIntyre, the actor, who wanted to be a newspaper man. The scrape of fiddle strings in the cases. Headwalters meat shop was shrouded in mys-who stand expectantly in doorways. tery. Nobody was allowed inside

cigarets. Bold little bluffers wise son of an Austrian King by a mor-cracking around theatrical agencies ganatic marriage. He was an idol all day hoping for a job. Then go of boys, for when in his cups, home to cry themselves to sleep. Which was almost perpetual, he sat out in front of saloons and piped Moore's. Jack Osterman hurrying shrill melodies on peach leaves. along. Eddie Hitchcock. . The cordons of police lining up

for the 8:30 Broadway rush. Mounted cops horses nosing out into the crowds for lumps of sugar. The old Chinese who collects stage laundry and lends impecunious players money at 10 per cent weekly. Leo and Helen Marsh. An inky blue sky powdered with stars. And the bright yellow boy from the White Way cutting

even looks a bit sappy off the stage. But what a comedian! DOWNTOWN Manhattan has a

millionaire ginseng merchant.

minutive figures of men and w Overdressed matrons who price SPEAKING of herbal hooduses, a strawberries—and buy turnips.

you'll find it under the d's-but its

chubby red cheeks. And extraordinarily long eyelashes. What's become of Bird Millman?

Roy W. Howard, a Gano, O., boy Roy W. Howard, a Gano, O., boy who roamed the hills in the spring for supplies. He brewed his po-tions in bress kettles along the rivmelancholy splendor of a dying sun. And the sidewalk ticket speculators who gather at dusk like benevolent vultures. Herb Roth's moon. They were bottled and ped-broad shoulders. The boop-a-doop died from door to door and considered by many the universal pans

was Pedro Joe, a gnome-like creature with incredible sharry eyebrows, snaggy teeth and a for-eign accent. His hovel back of the Chorus girls who pause before and there were many legends about stage doors for a final drag at his past. One was that he was the

Skipping from herbs to blurbs, a huge banner on Fourteenth street poetically heralds: laughingest show you ever seen with Oscar Kopf and Myrtle

P ERSONAL nomination for the most perfectly groomed sales-man in New York-Albert Man-

through the darkness. Wonder if the boys are sitting out in front A somehow—there are not many of the hotel back home? Ed Wynn stylists who can wear a salmon pink shirt with a moss green tie in public like a certain fellow and live to write about it. To say nothing

of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy, 317
North Taylor avenue, is in New Scian at Manhattan Maternity HosYork visiting her brother, Dr. Jopital. From there she expects to go Corps, and Mrs. Gordon.

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"I knew about the duplicated notes at the time," Brichler asserted, "and I warned the Tiessiers that if they attempted to 'log-roll' the subsequent election meeting, I would reveal what I know. They did not attend the meeting and other men were elected. I said nothing to the authorities at that time because I was interested primarily in getting the lodge's money back and I thought I could do that."

City Court yesterday to collect de-faulted interest and the principal on four notes for a total of \$4900, issued by Louis Tissier and held by Miss Martha Connole, Public Administrator, for the estate of Jacob Wensler. The interest was due

rom the East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, some time ago, asked the Department of Registrations and Education, March 15, ast, to revoke his license to sell

Frank E. Abell, president of the East St. Louis Real Estate Ex-change, today issued a statement in which he said that more than a year ago, Tissier terminated his nection with the Exchange by failing to pay his duties, ceased to the Exchange, and later surren-dered his license as a real estate broker, issued by the State of

When he surrendered anw was released on bond yesterday, Tissier made no statement about his affairs or the charges against him. His brother, Charles, however, told the Post-Dispatch yesterday that Tis-sier had sufficient resources to to him having committed any for-geries or having operated a confi-dence game, as the warranta, is-sued by Assistant State's Attorney John Roberts, charge.

### DRINK OF WHISKY KILLS CHILD

Boy, 6, Held for Grand Jury.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., May 9 A Coroner's jury at McLeansboro esterday returned a verdict that he death of Orville Eugene Redmon, 6 years old, Aden, Ill., was due to a drink of liquor and ordered Richard Arnett, who is alleged to have given the whisky to the child, held without bond to await the action of a grand jury.

Evidence at the inquest was that the child was taken by his parents on a fishing party at which there was considerable drinking. Arnett is alleged to have given him a large drink of liquor from which he became ill and died the next

### **MEASURE TO CURB** LABOR INJUNCTIONS

WILL BE PRESSED

Continued From Page One.

than any other Senator, Fess was insistent that the injunction evil should be remedied by legislation and not by changing the complexion of the courts.

Although the measure originally

was introduced by Senator Ship-stead, (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, and bears his name, actually it was rewritten in committee by Chair-man Norris and Senators Borah and Walsh, assisted by Donald Richberg, noted authority on labor

laws and utility questions.

Some of Bill's Provisions.

In addition to the "yellow dog" clause, it would outlaw injunctions restraining workers from quitting their jobs, joining unions or re-ceiving strike benefits; injunctions intended to preserve order, unless local peace officers had testified that it would not be preserved by the ordinary means; and injunc-tions restraining peaceful per-suasion of workers to join unions or go on strike.

It would provide jury trials in cases of criminal contempt arising from alleged violation of labor infrom alleged violation of labor in-junctions. It would require appli-cants for injunctions to show they had made reasonable efforts to set-tle their controversies. It would prohibit issuance of injunctions un-less it was shown that failure to is-sue the injunction would result in more injury than the issuance of it.

The practice, sometimes em-pleyed to silence newspaper criti-cisms, in which a Judge issues a contempt citation and then acts as



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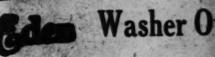
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Institutions.

Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, has been elected president of the Missouri Welfare League, succeeding the late Gilbert C. Goodlett. Dr. Bostwick has been head of the St. ouis branch of the league, a Community Fund agency, which concerns itself chiefly with the welfare of inmates of penal institutions.

tions.

As an announcement of the league's program under his leader-ship, Dr. Bostwick today issued this

tem, so urgently needed, hinges upon the willingness of citizens and organizations in the State to face Commission, have, by the creation appointment, and labors of that commission, made possible an un-derstanding of conditions and needs in our State institutions and our State school system. It is up to us to follow this understanding with suitable action to secure the needed improvements."

Father's Estate at First

ously estimated.

The former Sister Philomene owns one-third interest in a tract of more than 1000 acres which, under normal conditions, should be worth \$2000 an acre, Lehy sald, adding that 80 acres had just been sold for \$90,000.

friends in San Francisco and will not return to the St. Louis con-vent as she once had planned.

Little Rock Bell Telephone Employe Didn't Want to Move.

Rather than leave home and friends here to accept a transfer to St. Louis, Louis M. Loring, 49 years old, divisional traffic superintendent of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., killed himself. Loring's body with bullet wounds in the temple and a pistol lying beside him was found yesterday beneath a tree in Westwood, a suburb, by a farmer. a farmer. Loring left two letters, one to

his yacht, the Erin, off Southampback the America's cup," he said today. "I am out to do it. I mean to do it. With Shamrock V I be-lieve my ambition will be achieved."

Mrs. Mary Genie. 68 years old, was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs and University City police at her boarding house, 6216 Maple avenue. after a raid at noon yesterday in which the officers reported finding 237 quarts of home brew and 76 gallons of home-brew mash.

She was released on \$1000 bond.

Youthful Flyer Leaves El Paso, EL PASO, Tex, May 3.—Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old aviator, attempting to establish a junior West-East flight record across the continent, took off from the municpal airport today at \$:10 a. m. for Dalha, Tex.

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The tract is in Glendale, Los Angeles County, about 10 miles from the Los Angeles courthouse, Leahy said. Miss Lemesneger's brother, Louis, who has asserted that re-ports of his sister's wealth were exaggerated said she is living with

TRANSFERRED, KILLS HIMSELF

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 9.-

his wife asking forgiveness for the intended act and intimating he had contemplated suicide because he has been ordered transferred which he wrote, "would be just like starting all over again." The other letter was addressed to W. E. Gosdin, division general manager of the Southwestern Bell, saying he had been ill and intimating his reluc-tance to leave Little Rock. Loring is survived by his widow and son, John, a student in the University of Arkansas.

### LIPTON'S BIRTHDAY TOMORROW He Will Spend 80th Anniversary Watching Trials of Cup Challenger. By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 9.—Sir Thomas

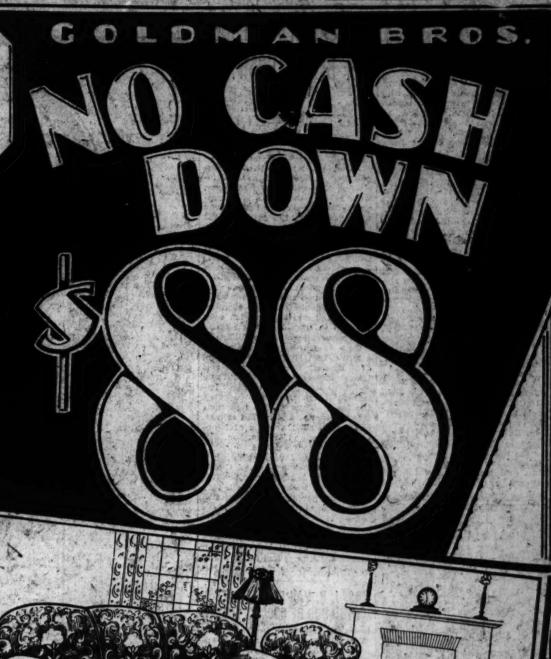
Lipton, whose greatest ambition is to lift the America's cup, will be 80 years old tomorrow. He plans to make his birthday

celebration accord with his yachting activities. The veteran cup sceker will spend the day aboard ton, where he will watch trials of his new challenger, the Shamrock V, with which he hopes in his fifth venture to capture the cup. "My ambition still is to bring

### BANK CASHIER DIED OF POISON Bay Oity, Mich., Man Had Been Vuestioned About Shortage. By the Associated Press. BAY CITY, Mich., May 9.—

Harry J. Martin, cashier of the First National Bank, who with Hazen P. Frantz, former assistant cashier, was questioned Monday regardin ga shortage at the bank and died the next day, was found yesdied the next day, was found yes-terday to have died from poison. Soon after this announcement by Coroner Henry M. Simon, Frantz was arraigned on a charge of em-bezzling \$600. Martin's body was found on the shore of Saginaw Bay, near Lagoon eBach, Tuesday afternoon. He was to have met the bank's directors that day.

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Johnson, 23-year-old aviatrix, who
is attempting to make a record
right from Groydon, England to
Australia, arrived here last night

Australia, arrived here last night from Aleppe, Syria, and told a story of having been forced down in the desert near an Arab enrampment. She had flewn across the Taurus Mountains 500 fest above sea level through dense clouds which hid everything beyond a few yards ahead of her when she encountered a sand storm with a wind of about 50 miles an hour. The storm forced her down to the desert floor, where for two hours whirting clouds of dust threatened to drive the plane away.

When the sterm died down she was able to get into the air again, and soon picked up the Tigris Riv-

### FLIES FROM BURBANK, CAL TO ST. LOUIS IN 11 1-2 HOURS James Hainlip, Shell Oil Co. Pilot, Thought to Have Established

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James Haislip, pilot for the Shell
Oil Co., landed at Lambert-St.
Louis Field at 6:20 p. m., yesterday completing a non-stop flight
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Mrs. Van Raalte is the wife of Julius R. Van Raalte, vice prealient of the Van Raalte Investment (co. They reside to the St. Regis Apartments, 4950 Lindell boule-ward. She is a native of Scranton, Pa.

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President Louis Deutch and two other persons at the Home Loan Co., 1229 West End piace, were held up by two men who took \$250. Carl Regenhofer, 1144 Hornsby avenue, and a girl compenion were held up in O'Fallen Park by two men who took to the men who stole his automobile.

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Two 13-year-old boys spat purse from Mrs. Jean Patte a purse from Mrs Jean Patterson.

2721 Hickory street, at Tenth and
Locust streets. She chased them
and they dropped the purse. Patrolman Jack Harding captured
the boys. They said it was their
second attempt and second failure,
having snatched a purse at Nineteenth street and Washington, dismarking it when pursuad.

oarding it when pursued.

Arrested for investigation while strolling at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, Jack Stewart, chauffeur for Col. Nicholas M. Bell, 4442 feur for Col. Nicholas M. Bell, 4441
West Fine boulevard, was found to
possess a billfeld bearing Bell's
name and containing Bell's Masonic
lodge receipts and \$11. The Colonel gave me that," said Stewart.
However, Col. Bell, when notified,
declared the purse and \$45 had disappeared from his room.

### MRS. J. R. VAN RAALTE BETS \$150,000 OF UNCLE'S ESTATE

Louis M. Kramer, Retired New York Banker, Leaves \$1,000,000; \$115,000 to Charity.

net K. Van Raalte of St. Louis will receive \$150,000 under the will of her uncle, Louis M. Kramer, re-tired banker and miner, who jumped or fell, May 12 from a twelth floor window in his aparttwelth floor window in his apart-ment at 480 Park avenue. The will, filed yesterday, disposes of an estate estimated at \$1,000,000. Mount Sinal Hospital of New York will receive an endowment of \$100,000. and the Home for the Friendless, the Jewish Faderation, and St. Patrick's Catholic Orphan Asylum all of Seconder Deput Asylum, all of Scranton, Pa., will receive \$5000 each. Each of feur sisters, Mrs. Carrie K. Galland, New York, and Mrs. Hattle Blu-Tintex will brighten faded curtains and drapes, elip-covers, bed-spreads, table runners... in fact enery washable fabric used to ton, set a trust fund of \$150,000, and set a tr

hess men from facoma, wash, will be in St. Louis tomorrow on a good-will tour of the larger cities of the United States. The party, headed by Fred C. Brewer, presi-dent of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, attended the annual meeting of the United States Cham-

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City Attorney Argues Proposed Price Is \$3,000,000 Too High and Will Impair Efficiency.

A brief which sums up the objections of the League of Municipalities of St. Louis County to the proposed sale of the St. Louis County Water Co. to the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation of Philadelphia was filed with the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City today by Joseph H. Grand, attorney for the league.

The commission held a hearing in April on the application of the Commonwealth Corporation to buy the common stock of the water company for \$3,150,000 and to assume bonds and preferred stock, naking the total purchase price \$8.350,000. This purchase price is about \$3 .-

000,000 more than the rate-making valuation of the water company, Grand argues, makes it impossible for the Commonwealth company to receive a return of as much as 6 per cent on its investment without exploiting the company. "We respectfully submit," the brief says, "that, if the water rates

n St. Louis County are to be no higher at any time than justified by the valuation placed upon these operties for rate-making puroses by the commission, this purhase, if approved by the comnission, is bound to seriously affect the ability of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation properly operate not only the St. Louis County Water Co., but the various other utility properties which it now owns in various parts

"One of two results Certain."
"One of two results must follow: Either the consumers of water in St. Louis County are going to pay the price of this purchase, or some other community will pay it. Otherwise, this proposed deal cannot possibly work out."

Grand replies to the argument the . Commonwealth company that large nonoperating revenues of the water company help to make the return adequate on the pro posed investment.
"These nonoperating revenues

ought not to be taken into con-sideration," the brief says, "because the company received ap-proximately \$34,000 from call loans. Last year was an abnormal year. High interest rates in Wall street attracted capital. It is not likely that this company in normal times

Youngstown can receive any such nonoperating income as it did during 1929."

Attention also is called to the fact that University City now has a case before the Public Service Commission asking that the water company be required to add the interest received from its deprecia-tion reserve fund to the principal of the fund. If that should be done, it would still further reduce the nonoperating revenue and thus decrease the income available for the common stockholders, Grand

points out.

Result of Competition. Grand also argues that the possibility of competition by the municipal waterworks of St. Louis in case the proposed federation of the City of St. Louis and the County is consummated, makes the pro-posed deal a habardous one for the Commonwealth company.

Replying to the contention of the

applicants that the transaction hould be approved, unless positive ly shown to be detrimental to the public interest, Grand quotes from a decision of the Maine Public Service Commission holding that before a merger or consolidation of public utilities should be approved, it should be shown that it would be in the interest of public welfare.

BOY KING'S MOTHER ROBBED

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST Rumania, May 9.

Valuable jewelry belonging to
Princess Helen, mother of King Michael, has been stolen from Cotroceni Palace.

12,000 Air Licenses in U. S. WASHINGTON, May 9. WASHINGTON, May 3. — The Commerce Department today fixed. the total of licensed airplanes now operating at approximately 6600, with 12,000 licensed pilots, 200 of whom are women, and \$500 licensed mechanics. More than one-aixth of the pilots reside in California. That state has 2244 airmen against 1153 accredited to New York. Illinois is third in the number of pilots, with 471, and Texas fourth with 640.

Two Held in Centralia Dry Raid.
CENTRALIA, Ill., May 9.—Federal dry agents raided two dwelling in Wamae suburb Wednesday night and arrested Charles Mc.
Maynee and Josper Donoho for alleged selling and possession of liquos.

owosso, Mich., May 9.-James SALE SUBMITED

Oliver Curwood, 19 years old, son of the late novelist is in Memorial Hospital today, probably fatally injured as the result of an airpiane crash last night when he was attempting a landing. Young Curwood suffered a broken neck and a fractured skull. Physicians said his death was expected momentarily.

Oliver Curwood, 19 years old, son of the late novelist is in Memorial By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 9. — August Vogel, 27 years old, was electrocuted early today for the murder of Lyle Perrenoud.

In a last minute confession, Vogel denied he had been a "Whim tarily."

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wood suffered a broken neck and a fractured skuli. Physicians said his death was expected momentarily.

Curwood's ship crashed from a height of 50 feet after one of its wings struck a tree. Two passengets, Hugh Pate, 24, and Miss Beatrice Pine, 20, were injured. Pate's leg was broken but Miss Pine escaped with cuts and bruises. Curwood, who had been flying for about a year, was married last summer. His bride was Miss Helen Ford of White Sulphur Springs, Va., whom he met while both were members of a "floating university" tour around the world.

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In a last minute confession, Yogel denied he had been a "Whim said this may been a "Whim skilling was the result of sin and anger. I deliberately planned a robbery; I was watching for anyone worth robbing, I had a revolver hand a neutomatic. I know how to handle revolvers but this was the first time I ever handled an automatic. As I pressed it against the first sign of eyestrain or inflammation. It is is sold in two signs in sterile flasks with eyesup, 50c and \$1.00, at all Walgreen Drug Stores and at drug apd department atores everywhere.



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NAMED POET LAUREATE Continued From Page One. his salt by the swent of his brow and sorely calloused hands, but he has wandered about the world; probably seeking, and assuredly finding, strange adventures. When only a lad he put to sea, criss-crossing the surface of the globe, landing in tough quarters and ex-

otic lands, tramping about them, making his own way, discovering making his own way, life at first hand. He was born in the great En-glish port of Liverpool in 1875. The sea and its workers were part existence. Finding his of very existence. Finding his place aboard a ship was no more unusual for him than for a Kansas lad to go to work behind a plow. The sea, being no gentle calling, it was not strange that landing in New York, and needing and the call was not strange that the call of the work, he picked up another job unrelated to the niceties usually

attributed to the poetic mind. He got work in a New York saloon owned by a man who rejoiced in the name of O'Connor. In later years the report arose that the famous Massfield had once been a bartender. It came to the poet's ears, and he denied it. Not so, said Masefield. "I never reached the heights of being an artist of drink-mixing." he said. "What I really did was to wash out the cuspidors, sweep and scrub the floor and put the chairs on top of the tables. Besides that I held the glasses for the bartenders, pol-ished the footrails and pacified the warring factions in the saloon." England's poet-laureate was, in

short, a porter.

Masefield's first literary efforts were, naturally enough, poems of the sea. There were "Salt Water Ballads" in 1902, another collec-tion of ballads in 1902. He turned to the novel and wrote "Captain Margaret" in 1908 and "Jim Davis" in 1911. These, like the early poems, showed action and spirit, as the poems, they too were dra-

He trafficked a bit with the drama, writing two plays. But he caught fame in 1911 when he pub lished his narrative poem. Everlasting Mercy." Masefield definitely had arrived. Two other narrative, sternly realistic poems, followed shortly, "The Widow in the Bye Street," considered by many his finest contribution to let ters, and "Dauber."

The war came on and Masefield enlisted, serving in the Gallipoli campaign. Since the war he has devoted himself mainly to drama and fiction, but history has also gotten some of his time. A play, "The Trial of Jesus," brought the accusation that George Bernard Shaw had written it, no small compliment in itself, and Shaw promptly quashed the rumor by announce ing he had had nothing to do with

A novel. "Sard Harker." has anything he has done since the

The following dines, the first verse of "Dauber," give the flavor or Masefield: Four bells were struck, the watch was called on deck,

All work aboard was over for the hour, And some men sang and others played at check. Or mended clothes or watched

the sunset glower. The bursting west was like an opening flower And one man watched it till the

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Healthy Appetites.

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ed in a current jelly sauce for next night. To make the e, break up one cupful of cur-jelly and mix it with one-half boiling water, one teaspoo ated orange rind and a tablen of chopped fresh mint. Put meat in heavy frying pan, pour ce over it and heat slowly

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able spring foods, but after pink colored syrup and the rhugit indifferently stewed for barb will be unbroken.

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Cream together one-fourth cup

Scald one cup of milk. Mix to-

dish adding one cup of su-each four cups of cut rhu-three-fourths cup of milk. Sift ue stirring over a slow fire until thickened and boiling. Remove vanilla. Cool slightly and then stir into the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Before serving add onehalf cup of whipped cream. Serve warm or cold with any baked or steamed pudding.

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Next take large steel skewers and slip two slices of tomato and two pieces of the meat on each skewer. Sprinkle the tomatoes lightly with salt and pepper.

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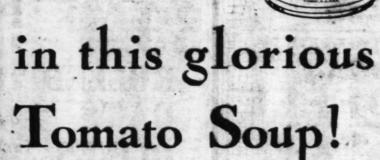
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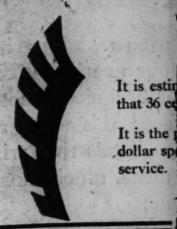
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New-Recipes That Will Increase the Prestige of the Housewife.

When company comes house-wives like to plan meals or foods that are a little different and gen-erally rather more elaborate than se served every day.

This search for new recipes often eads into strange places and brings to light stranger combinations. Nevertheless, some of these are un-expectedly delicious and it always seems a pity that so many of them are reserved for the company and served so seldom for the family at

Since this cannot be changed over night this group of new and rather unusual recipes will be most useful when entertaining.

Olive bifeuits are rather a nov-elty and are delicious when served with a vegetable or plain green salad from an informal company uncheon or with a filling of cream cheese for afternoon tea or for an evening bridge party.

In the latter case, the biscuits should be made very tiny, not much larger than a quarter, then split and spread with a filling of well

Sift together two cups of flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, four tea-spoons baking powder. Rub in four tablespoons abortants 6 Olive Biscuits. ablespoons shortening, preferably qual parts of butter and a vegetable fat. When well blended add one-fourth cup finely chopped, stuffed olives and then mix in a scant half cup of milk or cold wa-ter. Use just enough liquid to make a soft dough that can be turned out on a board without sticking to the fingers. This may be one-third cup or sometimes as much as a

Turn the dough out on a floured board and pat lightly to one-haff inch thickness. Shape with a small cutter, place on a buttered baking pan and bake in a hot oven for 10

minutes. Very small biscuits will bake in eight minutes.

Cheese and Pineapple Pie.

This may be made in individual pans or the pie may be baked in one medium-sized pie pan. It is best served cold and the combination of the ever-popular cottage cheese and pineapple makes this sure to please.

For a medium-sized pie, that is, one that will serve six people, you will need three-fourths pound fresh cottage cheese, three eggs, three-fourths cup sugar, one-fourth cup lemon fulce, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, one cup milk and one and a half cups canned crushed pineapple.

Line a pie pan or six individual pattle pans with a good short pie crust rolled about one-eighth inch thick. Mix together the cottage cheese, well beaten eggs, sugar, lemon fulce, lemon rind and the milk. If the cheese is not very amooth, rub it through a coarse strainer, before adding the other ingredients. Spread the pineapple over the bottom of the pie crust, then pour the cheese mixture over it.

Bake in a very hot oven for 16

ninutes, then reduce the heat and continue baking for 35 minutes or

Sweet Potato Puff.
Canned sweet potatoes are very
onvenient to use for this in the
oring and summer. The recipe is

spring and summer. The recipe is one that is very popular in the South and may be served with chicken or baked ham.

Mash enough cooked sweet potatoes to make two cupfuls. Whip into them with a fork two table-spoons of melted butter, four tablespoons top milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup crushed pineapple and stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Whip until very light and fluffy, then put into a buttered baking dish and cover the top with fresh marshmallows placed close together. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes and



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ting are among the favorite vianda.

Baked duck with rice makes a delicious dish.

Another tempting way of cooking duck is with orange sections.

A duck weighing between two and three pounds will require about two hours cooking. If the sections cooked in the same pan.

White malaga grapes may also be

Fresh pineapples are in market which should remind the housewife that this fruit is a simply de-licious addition to the family menu-whether served au natural or in cooked dishes.

Pineapples are not so extremely difficult to peel and pare that home cooks should pass them by

for that reason.

The average housewife makes

The average housewife makes something of a mess when she peels and pares a fresh pineapple. This is quite unnecessary.

The proper way to perform this task is either to slice the fruit before peeling it and then peel each round separately or else to accomplish the feat the way the natives of it in the pineapple regions who plish the feat the way the natives do it in the pineapple regions, who never cut the fruit in round slices.

Their method is to cut the fruit in lengthwise bars or pieces and then slice these bars or pieces and into cubes or diced pieces.

If the fruit is to be shredded, it is best to peel the fruit in the old-fashioned way by holding the pine firmly by the plume or top leaves

firmly by the plume or top leaves and slice off the covering from the

After the peel is removed a sec-ond operation is required to re-move the eyes since the peeling operation scarcely ever removes

If it is desired to shred the fruit, hold it firmly by the plume and with the other hand pull a silver fork through the flesh. Insert the fork into the core of the fruit beore pulling the instrument down.

The core may be run through
the food chopper to extract the

The various methods of peeling the pineapple are all good and the best advice to the home cook is to use the method which comes easiuse the method which comes easiest to her and which best suits her needs for the dish to be prepared.

Fresh Pineapple Pie.

Two-Crust Pie.

For the crust take one and one-

ourth cups flour, one-half teafourths teaspoon salt, one-third cup liquid fat, one-fourth cup

Sift dry ingredients; add liquid t to water, mix well and cut into fted dry ingredients. Toss on oured board, pat and rell out

fresh diced pineapple, three-fourths cup sugar, two tablespoons flour and one-fourth teaspoon sait. Sift flour, sugar and salt ento pineappie and stir well. Turn into pie pan lined with crust, put on top crust and bake in a med-

on top crust and bake in a mod-erate oven 45 minutes. Pincapple and Oucumber Salad. Take a fresh pincapple, one arge cucumber and one head let-

and slice thin. Arrange slices on lettuce leaves on salad plates

WHOLESOME SWEETS MADE WITH DRIED FRUITS

Sugar.
Children are fond of sweets, and in the opinion of most nutritionists, should have a certain amount of them. However, care should be taken that they are not eaten be-tween meals or at a time when they will speil their appetities for other foods.

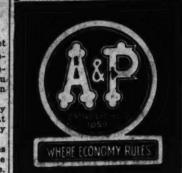
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Run a mixture of any of the sun-dried fruits through the food chopper, moisten them with hopey and perhaps a little orange juice and shape into small balls or squares. Roll these in sugar or dip in melted chocolate.

Or steam prunes and figs for a few minutes to soften them, cut a slit along one side and in the case of prunes, remove the pits. Stuff with a bit of firm peanut butter, a nutmeat, or some marmalade mixed with finely chopped nuts. Such sweets are easy to digest and assimilate, slightly laxative, and rich in mineral salts and natural



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### USE OF RAW FOODS AT DAILY MEALS

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This use of raw foods is nothing new, though we are perhaps more used to eating fruits uncooked than vegetables. Salads made of the various greens are our most notable method of using raw vegetables, and that their popularity is increasing is shown by the popularity of salads in restaurants and other eating places. It was not very long ago that lettuce and other greens were regarded morely as decoration rather than as something to eat.

Modern nutrition has emphasized the importance of an adequate supply of mineral salts, vitamins and roughage in the diet.

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The raw fruits and vegetables, especially lettuce and all the other greens, raw cabbage, tomatoes, shredded raw carrots, turnips, radishes, cucumbers, onions, oranges, berries, pineapple, etc., are our best sources of many of these valuable food elements.

Vitamin C, which is so essential in the prevention of rickets and scurry and for the deevlopment of good teeth, is found in these raw foods and is largely lost when they are cooked.

There are a great many attractive and appetizing ways of using raw vegetables, the most popular undoubtedly being salads. As appetizers, combinations of raw vegetables or fruit cocktails are also extremely popular.

Fruit Cocktails.

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A fruit cup made of haived ripe strawberries covered with orange juice and sprinkled with chopped fresh mint is one of the most delicious possible.

Diced fresh pineapple may well be substituted for the strawberries, or a combination of strawberries and pineapple used.

Vegetable Cocktail.

A raw vegetable cocktail composed of diced cucumber, diced celery, spring onions, radishes and shredded green pepper served with a regular cocktail sauce, is another very health giving possibility. The vegetables may be arranged in separate piles in little nests made of lettuce leaves so that they can be dipped in the sauce.

Combination salads are splendid for spring luncheons. One of the nicest ases shredded, raw spring cabbage, mixed with sour cream dressing and served on a bed of lettuce. Over the cabbage are placed two or three slices of tomatoes, on the tomato rings of green pepper and slivers of Bermuda onlon. Extra cream dressing or a French dressing may be served with this and when combined with bran or whole wheat muffins and a baked custard, it makes a very wholesome and ap-

vegetable Dinner Salad.

A mixed green salad using shredded lettuca, tender dandelion greens, watercress, minced cucumber, chopped chives, sliced radishes and a little chopped hard boiled egg all seasoned with French dressing made with a touch of garlic is an excellent dinner salad to serve with a meat or fish

Fruit Salads.

Raw fruits, especially sliced fresh pineapple, orange or grape-fruit sections and a few ripe strawberries make equally good salads. Some of these may be combined with cream or cottage cheese and served as a main luncheon dish with nut bread or muffins.

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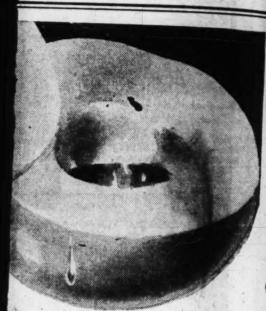
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This fig pudding will be found to possess great appetite appeal when served with whipped cream sauce.

Fig Pudding

Take two cups graham flour, one cup molasses, one-half cup milk, one-half cup hot water, one

namon, one-fault cup not water, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cin-namon, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter and one-half cup stewed dried figs which have

been pressed through a sieve.

Pour hot water over butter and
molasses. Add soda, cinnamon and
sait, mix well and add evaporated milk. Add graham flour and with last few stirs add the strained figs team two hours in buttered pudding molds. Serve immediately reheat in steamer when ready use. Serve with whepped cream sauce or any pudding sauce. Whipped Cream Sauce

One cup cream, three-fourths oup evaporated milk and a few

Combine the evaporated milk and cream. Chill, then whip until stiff. Add the sugar and salt. Keep in refrigerator until ready

Date Drops
One cup sugar, one teaspoon
baking powder, one cup chopped
dates, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup pastry flour, two

Sift flour with baking powder. Add sugar to beaten eggs and stir in flour. Add dates and nuts at last. Roll dough in the hands to make balls the size of wainuts. Place two inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375 de-gree F. oven about 16 minutes. Roll in sugar. Cocoanut Rice Custard

Two eggs, two cups milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup-sugar, one and one-third cup-cooked rice, one-half teaspoon vanilia and a package of cocoa-

Beat the eggs thoroughly, yolks and whites together. Add the milk, sait and sugar, stir in the rice, cocoanut and vanilla, and turn into a baking dish. Place in a pan of utes in a moderate oven.

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Meanwhile, saute two cans dorn in plenty of butter until a golden brown and fill center of spinach

Around the outside of the ring put alternate piles of hot buttered cauliflower and bests.

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Should make about 12 balls, Roll Forty-Minute Dinner for the in crumbs, egg and crumbs. Fry

Green Pea Sauce. Make a white sauce of three Make a white sauce of three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, two cups milk and one teaspoon salt. Add one cup new peas and one-half cup celery which have been boiled until tendays of so many "buisness house days of so many "buisness house the lima bean" there is more and more



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> Today's feature meal is slightl different in character, but em different in character, but emimently suited to this time of year.
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> Quick Dinner Menu.
>
> Broiled Tomatoes with
> mushrooms and bacon
> Potato chips Radishes and spring onions
> Hot Rolls.
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> Hasty puddings with crushed
> atrawberry same
> Coffee
> The puddings will take the
> longest time to cook and are,
> therefore the first ones to be

made. They do not, however, tak fact the whole dinner may easily be prepared in 40 minutes. Hasty Puddings.

tablespoons sugar, one-half tea-spoon salt and five teaspoons baking powder. Stir in about a half cup of milk or enough to make a thick batter. Butter four individual molds and drop the batter in to fill them about three-fourths full. Place in a flat-bottomed aucepan, pour in boiling water to come half up around the molds, cover the pan and let the water oil slowly for 15 to 20 minutes. If the molds are glass or crockery ones, 20 minutes will be rewired: in aluminum molds the puddings will cook in 15 minutes When done, turn out and serve warm with crushed strawberries

gether with their juice, one tea-

spoon of lemon juice and salt and pepper to season. Let simmer for five minutes while preparing the tomatoes and the bacon. Cut the tomatoes across in half and sprinkle lightly with flour, salt Fry bacon, allowing two or three

slices for each portion, and remove to a hot platter. Saute the toma-toes in the bacon fat until tender

Put tomatoes on the platter, pour the creamed mushrooms over the tematees and arrange the bacon on top of the mushrooms

Order of Work.

Mash strawberries for sauce.

Cook tomatoes and bacon

Put potato chips and rolls in

and slightly brown.

Serve very hot.

Make pudding

Prepare coffee.

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leaves, and trim the ends of brownish leaves. Cook gently in salted water for about 45 minutes, or longer if the artichokes are extra large, until a leaf may easily



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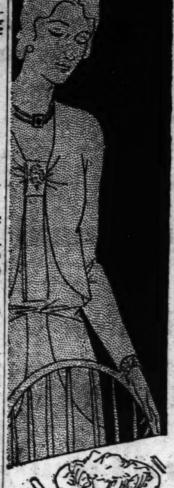
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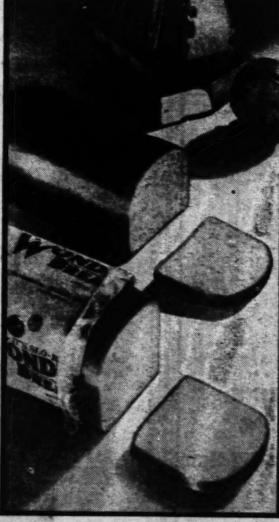
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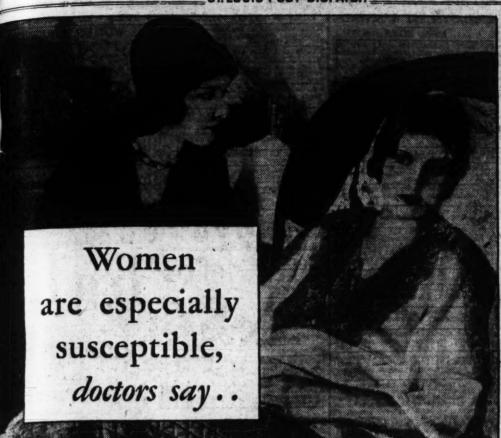
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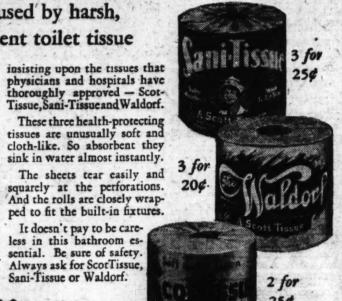
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As this is the season for church luncheons and suppers there is a demand for recipes for dishes that will serve a large number of per-

10 minutes. Mix the remaining in-gredients, except vinegar, bring to the boiling point and let boil 10 minutes. Add vinegar and soaked gelatine, and when gelatine is dis-solved, strain. Turn into small wet molds and chill. Remove from molds to salad plates and garnish with lettuce leaves and mayonnaise. Garnish with slices of hard ooked egg, or cheese balls.

Celery, nuts, or a combination of vegetables may be stirred through the jelly mixture when it begins to thicken.

This recipe will make a tempting salad which will serve 50 persons.

Oranberry Salad.
Use four quarts crasberries, 12 cups cold water, eight tablespoons gelatine, eight cups sugar, six cups celery diced, four cups nut meats chopped fine, and four teaspoon

Cook cranberries in four cups of the water for 20 minutes. Stir in sugar and cook for five minutes. Add gelatine which has been soaked in two cups of cold water 10 minutes, and stir until dis-solved. Strain. When, mixture in small pieces. Turn into wet shallow pans and chill. When firm, cut in squares and place a whole nut meat on each square. Serve on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

Put 50 large, thick slices o boiled sweet potatoes in a single layer in large, well-buttered pans and spread the pineapple from two No. 2 cans of crushed pineapple over them. Make a syrup of two cups butter, four cups brown sugar and four cups pipeapple syrup and pour over. Cover and let



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cook slowly, basting often with the grup. Uncover at the last to let he potatoes brown and the syrup

thicken. Serves 50.

Scalloped Tomatoes.

To two No. 16 cans of tomatoes or eight No. 3 cans, add three tablespoons salt, one cup sugar, one teaspoon pepper, a tablespoon minced onion, one teaspoon sage. Pour two cups melted butter over four quarts bread crumbs and mix with the tomatoes. Bake one and one-half hours. Get a firm pack of tomatoes so the scallop will not be thin. Serves 50.

Rice Fluff Dessert. demand for recipes for dishes that will serve a large number of persons.

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Fifty persons can be served with tomato jelly made according to this recipe:

Take five quarts tomatoes, 12 tablespeons gelatine, one quart cold water, three enions, sliced, 12 stalks colery cut in small pleces, three bay leaves, one-half cup mild vinegar, one dozen cloves, cayenne pepper and salt to taste.

Soak gelatine in the cold water 10 minutes. Mix the remaining in-Mix 10 cups cold, cooked rice

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soni) and dear father of Charles, Louis and Paul Barroli, and our dear brother.

And Paul Barroli, and our dear brother.

Funeral Saturday, May 10, from family residence, 5613 Arthur avenue, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Ambrose Church, Interment S. Peter ad Paul's Cemetery, Calcaterro service.

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BECHLER, LEONARD W.—Of 2609 Oho, entered into rest on Thusday, May 6, 1930, at 8 a. m., beloved on the late of Connell (nee Gerren), and of the late Leopold Bechler, ear brother of William Bechler and Lilliam Racber (nee Bechler), and our dear brother-in-law, cousing the wand uncle, at the age of 24 years. Funeral or Saturday, May 10, at 3 p. m., from Ziczenhein Bros. chapet, 2623 Cheroke street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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BOCK, EMMA (nee Beckmann)—Entered into rest on Friday, May 9, 1930, widow of the late br. A. I. Block, nother of Mrs. L. H. Hempelmann, Mrs. C. H. Shutt and Fred L. Bock, sister, at the age of 74 years.

Funeral Monday, May 12, at 10 a. m. from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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BOEDEKER, GEORGE H.—Entered into rost on Tuesday, May 0, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Marie Boedcker (nee Hampel), dear father, of Mrs. Leo P. Pallardy, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, Hather-in-law, grandiather and uncic, in his sixty-second year.

Funeral Saturday, May 10, 11 p. m. from the George L. Pleitsen chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Dallmeyer's chapel, S. Charles, Mo., thence to Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence to Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence to Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence to Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence to Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence to Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence of Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., thence to Luttheran Cemetery, S. Charles, Mo., the

dpar father of Elmer W., dear son of Mr. and Mrs. P Danuser, dear brother, uncle and nephew.

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FISHER-HORAN, MARY—On Wednesday, May 7, 1830, at 1:40 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Charles Elmireld, George, Edward and Oirer Horan and Cornelus Fruin, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5317A Itaska street, on Saturday, May 10, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdaleft's Church, Interment Sunset Burial Fark. A member of Magnolia Council, Security Benefit Association No. 3817. (Kriggshauser's service, FOFRST, JENNIE (nee Schmat)—Of 3729 Michigan avenue, entered into rest on Friday, May 9, at 2:20 a. m., beloved wife of Anthony Foerst, dear mother of Sister Antonia Foerst, dear mother of Sister Antonia Foerst, dear mother of Sister Antonia Foerst, dear mother of Sister of Catherine Zaloudek, Marie Trautina and Josephine Thomas, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m.

SCHAVA, EARNESTINA — 3719A South Kingshighway, entered into rest on Josephine Thomas, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., pelowing the properties of Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge, No. 282, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Consistory, No. 1; M. R. S. A. A. S. R. Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. (c96) REINHARD, JULIA M.—Entered into rest on Friday, May 9 at 2:20 a. m., beloved wife of Anthony Foerst, dear mother of Sister Antonia Foerst, dear mother of Sister Antonia Foerst of Sisters of Charity, Sister of Catherine Zaloudek, Marie Trautina and Josephine Thomas, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

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KNOLL, BERNARD J.— Of 1919A North
Taylor avenue, entered into rest on
Thursday, May 8, 1930, at 5,35 a.m., husband of the late Clara M. Knoll (nee
Stumpe) and our dear father, father-in-late
grandfather, great-grandfather, at the age grandfather, great-grandfather, at the age of 85 years.

Pinoral on Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m., from Bromschwig's funeral home, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Holy Ghost Church, Internent in Calvary Cemetery.

LA RUE, DON W.—Of 5004 Arlington ave., entered into rest on Thursday, May 8, 1930, at 7:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Henrictta La Rue (nee Fearson) and dear father of Nina. Sidney and Maivina La Rue and our dear son, brothr and uncle, in his 48th year.

Due notice of funeral later from the Provest Chapel, 37:10 N. Grand boul Deceased was a member of Nitra Lodge No. 188, A. F. and A. M. of St. Artesburg, Fia. Royal Order of Moose Carponter's Local No. 185, and the North Star Mutual Aid.

runeral Saturday, May 10, at 3 p. m from the residence of Mrs. George Werner

O'CONNELLI, GEORGE L.—Of 4129A West
Florissant avenue, entered into rest on
Friday, May 9, 1930, at 8:58 a. m., beloved husband of Ida O'Connell (nee Broeker), dear father of George A. O'Connell,
dear son of Mrs. Hester O'Connell, our
dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and
uncle.

Funeral Monday, May 12, at 2 p. m.,
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Deceased was a member of North St.
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BRESSLER, ZULA (nee .Johnston)—On Titursday, May S. 1930, at 10:30 p., beloved wife of Fred R. Bressler, gear size for of Mac Johnston Jones, and Mrs. Matte Cartwright of Chapin, 4il.

Funeral from parlors, 4355 Washington boulevard, on Saturday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. Stuart service.

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Mad West Florisgant avenues.

Deceased was a member of North St.

PETERS, RICHARD T. A.—432 South Sappington road, Oakland, on Wednesday, May 7, 1930, at 2 p. m., husband of the late Anna Peters, dear father of William and Arthur R. Peters and our dear brother, in bits seventy-third year.

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BRUNE, WILLIAM F.—On Wednesday,
May 7, 1950, at 11:45 a. m., at the
Deaconess Hospital, at the are of 59 years
11 months and 15 cays, arter a lingering
liness, beloved husband of Anna Brune
tinee Girthofer), dear lather of Mrs. Nora
Quade and Mrs. Alice Saeger and dear
father-in-law, grandfather, brothere-m-law and uncle.

Funeral services at the Leidner chapel,
223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, May 9, at
8 p. m.; also services at Schnigersburg, Mo.
Saturday, May 10, at 2 p. m. (c5)
DANINER, WALTER J.—Passed away

Edwin F. Peters and our dear brother, in
sis seventy-third year.

1634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, May 10, at 2 control from Wacker-Helderle chapel,
3634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, May 10, at 2 control
at 230 p.m., thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Polar
PREINSLE, FRANK P.—Of 3985 Russell
bookevard, entered into rest on Friday,
May 10, 31 3 a. m., beloved husband
of the late Carl S. Preissle Jr.
and of the late Carl S. Preissle, and our Funeral Monday, May 12, at 9:30 a. m

> the election of seven directors to set during the ensuing year, and for t transaction of such other business may properly come before the meetin will be held at the office off the con pany, 6600 Delmar avenue, Universi-city, Mo., on Monday, the 12th day of May, 1930, at 9 octock a. m. rypany. 6600 Delmar avenue. University
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> May. 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m.
> May. 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m.
> HENBY.
> Attest: W. A. BRENNAN, Secretary.

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average production. last fall was 43,434,000 acres, of which 11.0 per cent was aban-doned to May 1, leaving 38,676,000 acres for harvest, compared with 42,820,000 acres sown in the fall of 1928, 6.4 per cent abandoned to May 1 and 40,162,000 acres har-

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

-	NEW YORK, May 9-	DAY'S NEW (COMPLETE)
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> Local Business Financial Items

this column should be addressed to

the Financial Editor.) By the Associated Press.
Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis decreased \$2,513,000 for the week ending May 7. Total bills discounted were \$13,606,000, as company with \$18,113,000 loss week. counted were \$13,606,000, as compared with \$16,118,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations, \$4,743,000, decrease \$721,000; other bills discounted, \$8,863,000, decrease \$1,-1 counted, \$8,868,000, decrease \$1,781,000; total sold reserves, \$111,011,000, increase \$4,747,000; total reserves, \$124,218,000, increase, \$4,968,000; total resources, \$205,000, increase \$6,236,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 78.4 per cent, in-

crease 1 per cent.
A delegation o attend a four-day meeting of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers'. Association beginning Monday at White Sulphur of the Busines Conduct Committee dent; John R. Longmire of the Business Conduct Committee; Louis
J. Nicolaus of the Group Chairmen Committee; W. H. Burg of the Educational Committee; H. M. Kauffman, former governor; Hugh Powers, former governor; R. Kerche Herman Duhme, Thomas N. Dysart and Harry F. Stix.

The Corno Milis Company re-ports earnings for the first four-months ending April 20 were \$1,309 per share after depreciation and Federal income tax. The regular quarterly dividend of 50c will be placed June 1 to stockholder of

National Candy Co. reports combined estimated earnings for the quarter ending March 31, after all of \$1.25 per share on the common stock. The quarterly dividend rate on the common stock is 50 cents per share.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., reports April sales of \$2,264,332, with 28 units in operation, as compared with \$1,732,765 for April, 1922 when \$7 units were operatpared with \$1,732,765 for April, 1929, when 27 units were operat-ing. Sales for the four months ended April 30 were \$7,382,287, compared with \$6,331,438 for the like period last year.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

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Net earnings of the Evans Auto ITAT.

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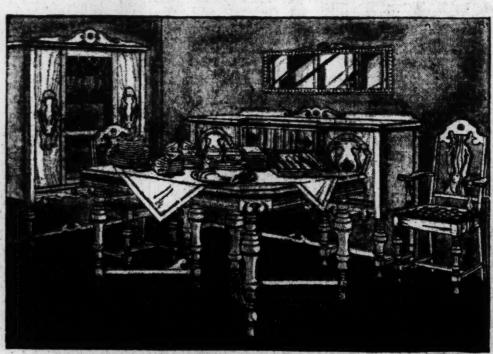
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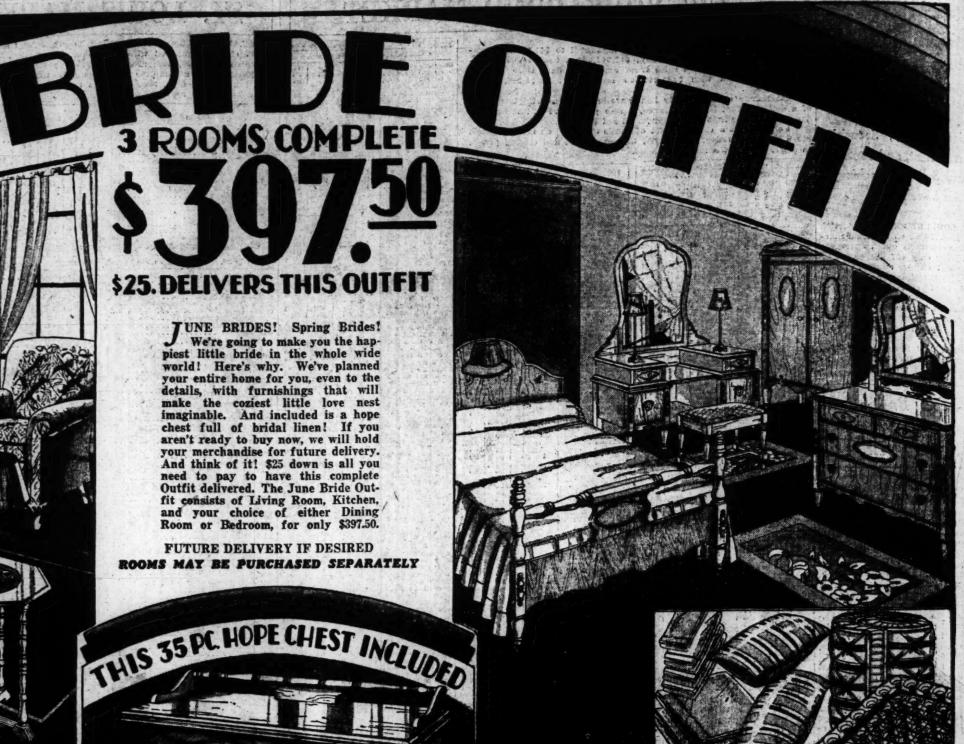
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PRESIDENT OF GOLD STAR MOTHERS

MISSOURI U. NATIONAL RIFLE CHAMPIONS

OUT FOR GOVERNOR AS A DRY Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., who will oppose Gov. Ritchie in the primary. She is also president of the National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League, and socially prominent.

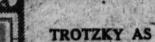
Fireboats throwing streams of water on burning property at Bayonne, N. J., which was started by explosion on oil tanker.

AFTER NEW DISCUS RECORD

Miss Thelma Hunter of the University of Kanins athletic team, practicing for national meet of co-eds to be held latter part of May.

\$3,000,000 WATER FRONT FIRE

Cadets Acher of Fort Dodge, Ia.; King of Tulsa, Okla.; Morris of Mexico, Mo.; Ayers of St. Joseph, Mo., and Anderson of St. Louis, who will receive trophy from Secretary of War Hurley. Anderson is also winner of individual prize.



Former Soviet leader, now in exile near Turkey, displaying the evidence of his skill with hook and line after a trip to the Sea of Marmora.

A FISHERMAN

Mrs. Mathilda M. Burling, head of national organization, photographed in New York just before first contingent of mothers whose sons died in the World War sailed for visit to the battlefields of France.

WOMEN FOLLOWERS OF GANDHI



Group of natives, with little banners, photographed during the march to the sea in India to break the salt law.

"WITH ONE SHOE OFF, AND ONE SHOE ON"

A PRACEFUL VISITOR IN THE SKY





Eaton Seeks Anne to Tell Her of His Love

HE days grew unbearably hot. Jim, who had settled his family in

Jim had been told of the broken engagement. He made no com-ment excapt, slangily. "Well, use your own judgment, kid," but his

Anne ate and slept, grew tanned and rosy; the lines went from her face and the nervousness from her hands; it seemed to her that slie with Harry Guggenheim who has spent hundreds of the sea. She would watch it for hours; the broken unity of the waves, the struggle each incoming breaker made to complete the full circle, and the final forming fourtrained. It is on the

Betty Howard wrote her from

nothing was right. So he did something he hadn't done in years: he took a vacation and went up to Westchester and played golf, and imagined that he was feeling bet-

It seemed to him that he wanted her back in his office, werking
beside him on any terms, so long
as he had her with him again.

Linda came back to town and

Wrote him "Wills are besided." She's not in your class," he said

"Poor child."

Eaton didn't answer. There was nothing to say.

Linda, leaning forward, her transparent hat tilted over her lovely, kind eyes, said: "Larry, I must talk to you—for the last time." A little silence fell, and then she went on: "It is Anne, isn't it?"

"Yes. But when I knew it was too late" he answered low.

"You are very blind" she told him. "She's been in love with you all along. Can't you see it? This engagement—camouflage in issue of unhappiness. Now it's dissolved. She was wise—and in time. Larry I don't advise; I don't even comment. But don't make the gravest mistake of your life. Don't."

After a mornish the promised, and his gray eyes were shining. "I wen't."

Later they sheek hands and navi-

Later they shook hands and part-

After a time he dug out an address book and found the street and number of Anne's home. He drove out there through the dusty town.

Evening had fallen when he arrived. Murdock was home, puttering around the yard in his shirt sieeves; and Kathleen was there, too, having arrived unannounced, as the road show had closed in the Middle West.

Enter years



FAITH BALDWIN

go to Sara's and get some sea air and sound sleep,

Anne and her mother went out to Sara's by car one Saturday after-on, Jim and Murdock driving them and returning Sunday. The cot-

Life was like that, she thought, buoyant, rushing, striving, always beaten, always rising again, always repeating the endeaver, always falling short—but in beauty—of the full circle, the absolute perfec-

New York.

"Ted tells us that your engagement is broken. Im sorry, Anne; I thought you two youngters would be happy. But you know best. You're wise to find out in time. She went on with news of herself and the boy, and concluded, "The office is rather at a standatill since the chief went

and, in the course of their busi-ness conversation, told him idly: "The engagement between Anne

Ainda's divorce had gone through and the whole stupid affair with the press had blown over, perhaps and the whole stupid affair with to find her in the press had blown over, perhaps marry me."

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The custom is 15 centuries old. It originated with St. Medard, Bishop of Noyon, and wealthy for those days. He set aside part of his property for this purpose and in 525 at Salency crowned his sister, who was chosen by the village as worthy of her clerical brother's bounty. The custom still continues there was here were all continues there was here were all the sales of the sales





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By Frances Olivier

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Linda came back to town and wrote him. "Would you meet me somewhere, quite quietly?" she asked. "I want to talk to you. Larry."

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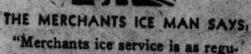
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George Sand Prize

States. A RS. AURORE SAND, grand-M daughter of the novelist, George Sand, has established George Sand, has established an annual prize of \$400 in conjunction with the Friends of George Sand Society at Paris for annual recognition of the work by a woman novelist which best approximates in spirit and workmanship the remantic novels of 100 years ago.

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Marguerite M. Marshall.

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winner in the Illinois primaries had been a loser, she would have and they whined and wailed that she was a equipment t woman and men had no right to treat her so! We like to think that the sane feminist with a sense of justice will be just as toughminded in love affairs as in political affairs — tough-minded doesn't mean "hard-boiled" but is merely a condition of courageous self-respect.

This type of new woman, when love or marriage goes wrong, will eay, to herself, honestly but bravely: "I feel terribly now, but I shan't always feel so—there are other things in life and I'm going to get some of them." She'll never ask heart balm—and as for all-mony, she'll be likely to say what Woman and men had no right to advantage

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Brief articles propared by experts for the New York Academy Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston.

N popular language, a hernia is a rupture. To the lay mind the development of a hernia is associated with a tear, that is, a rupture. In fact, however, few hernias are due to ruptures, and these result almost entirely through accident, in which the contents of the abdomen have been subjected to intense pressure.

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The common varieties of hernias, for there are several types of hernias, usually result from a consumy Blasis.

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In a study of the medical histories of 100,000 adults, native-born white males, made by the Rehoped I search Division of the Milbank new you'd Memorial Fund, it was found that wave had at the age of 20 approximately two out of every 100 persons suffer from inguinal hermins. Less than half of these wear a truss. The prevalence of inguinal hermins mounts very rapidly with advancing age, the rate being 12 in every 100 in the 70-year age group.

It is of interest to note that men are three times as liable as women to the development of hermins. to the development of hernias.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

n advance

Readings from Dr. Snider's "Music and the Fine Arts" will be given at a public meeting of the Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Cah-anne Branch Library, Union boule-vard and Cabanna avenue. The association will close its current season on May 17.

The Indiana University Alumni Association will hold its annual dinnertomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Hotel Chase. John W. Cravens, secretary of Indiana University,

The second annual exhibit of the work of St. Louis Negro artists is on display at the Public Library and will remain open until May 24. Awards will be given for the best of 120 exhibits in the display. It includes six pieces from F. C. Al-ston, art instructor at Sumner High School, who is represented in the expensive Harmon Exhibit, which is to be shown at the City Art Museum.



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WOMAN The fifth of a series of articles on "The Truth About Hollywood" by a Post-Dispatch staff Marguerite M. Marshall. writer who is in California gathering interesting stories about the Old and New.

> By H. H. Niemeyer (Nie.) The Post-Dispatch Motion Picture

pictures and picture people.

HOLLYWOOD, May 8. S OME wag—unhonored and un-sung—looking over Hollywood askance referred to it as the Bagdad of Ballyhoo.

what could more perfectly illusroman of yesterday and the wom-He wasn't far wrong. Holly-wood loves its bailyhoo. Its slightirs McCormick May Be First est whisper is a shout, its shout is Woman-Elect to U. S. Senate Seat. a roar. Everything must attract attention, the rule being that to interest a person one must first re-Here you have, on the one hand,

The homes of the stars are glass ouses; their privacy, in Irvin n. She is as devoted mother as Cobb's immortal words, that of a was devoted wife, when her goldfish. The whole community usband was alive; she has kept echoes and re-echoes with cries the hold values of womanhood. from the lousetops. Booming of ret forging ahead under her own photographers' flashlight gunsani, she has won the Republican punctuates the blaring of jazz bands when a film celebrity as ois by a majority of 200,000 over much as leaves the city.

er male opponent. In politics she Ballyhoo has a rightful place in has asked no favors and acknowl- the industry. Pictures and picture edged no handicaps—because she was a woman. She has fought with it. And, there lies the point of stelligence and indomitable energy this story of that lanky, slow-movsuch a battle as no woman before ing, reticent, romantic star of the screen, Gary Cocoper. her ever came near winning, and

few have even attempted.

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A pet formula for "crashing the gate" in pictures seems to be something like this: "Be different, unusual. Shout about yourself. Take But we are enormously proud of to flag-pole sitting if necessary. Do her as a brilliant, forceful justifi- anything to get someone to listen cation of the feminist faith that a to you and some day you may get oman should have the same po- a chance. Ballyhoo yourself to the ical rights and opportunities as a limit."

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mental breakdown from which she will never recover.

We are not voicing personal criticism of the heroine of this paraly considered with embarrassment when officials "Do what?" ticular case. She merely carries to of the studio gave him what may a logical conclusion the attitude be termed a "once-over." No livehich women have taken in effect wire press agent heralded him with a blare of words. No up-and-at- sist and in a little while he smiles them manager pounded the executhat slow, tantalizing smile that

incial damages of a quarter mil- tive conference table for him. Now, try and get his story out from one end of the country to the said to Schultasked for them, she often has assumed tactify that the blow from
which she is suffering is so severe
that no mere money can compenthat no mere money can compent or so, but when she hasn't Now, try and get his story out from one end of the country to the of the hops. The fact that he was

Mont., the son of Charles H. and Alice H. Cooper. When he was 9 where he attended school at Dunstable, Bedfordshire. After three and a half years he returned to

When he was 13 years old he was injured in an automobile accident. The car in which he was riding overturned and he received a fractured hip. The injury was slow mending and his health failed so that his parents sent him to his father's cattle ranch near Sunnyside, Mont. It may be mentioned here that Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, did honor to Gary recently by chang-

Gary Cooper in the title role in He was on the ranch for two Cooper. engineers on the Western front and "Make the grade in pictures."

for two years.

"When Gary was at Grinnell," possibly want with him, Cooper says a classmate of Cooper's, "all reached the studio just as Schulthe girls liked him and he could berg was going into a high-powhave been a social lion had he desired. He was the best dancer in the studio just as Schulther was the best dancer in the studio just as Schulther was the best dancer in the securities concerning a picture of the studio just as schulther was the best dancer in the securities concerning a picture was the securities and securities as the securiti And there you are. But you perthat slow, tantalizing smile that sired. He was the best dancer in the has knocked girls out of their seats school, but he didn't attend many ture.

The fact that he was "I'm here," he said to Schul-

nect with any of the Los Angeles promise—to wit, that her chances of marriage are gone and that she must drag through the remainder of her days a blighted being.

O many parents do not realize and you will, probably, be able to solling advertising space for an advertising agency. He was practically "broke" when he sought school child. Just the fact that several bridges spanning the Hud- work in pictures. For more than

His next picture was a part in

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And with the new clothes the new complexions!

Top: Cooper's modest Hollywood home. Below: The movie star and his parents, Judge and Mrs. Henry years, riding hard and living the
life of a cowboy, spending every Coast production for Paramount. happens to players who become Montana and a strange sight in
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the production of the production for Paramount.

> Gary. He believes nothing about "It's all a mystery to me how

dude" ranch.

For a year or more Gary has had "Montana's good enough for me, just one romance—Lupe Velez. Hany time," he adds.

Cooper lives with his father and in each other's contact and the infectious Mexican girl are

Nancy Carroll gets more fan

217 NORTH 7TH ST.

A Handsome

53 the Box

hour of the night and day in the Schulberg sent for him.

The open and building up the steel-like Remember, please, no one was muscles of his wiry physique. In sounding the ballyhoo for him and 1917 he entered Iowa College at he had no idea of his fine art—and astrous, as you can readily perhone. Note the absence of ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of the absence of ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of the absence of ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of those big, strong men from the ceive. The great god Ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of those big, strong men from the ceive. The great god Ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of those big, strong men from the ceive. The great god Ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of those big, strong men from the ceive. The great god Ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of those big, strong men from the ceive. The great god Ballyhoo believing all the ballyhoo written work, no swimming pool, no freak girl should be slavish in her devotion to a man. I'm not one of the ceive Wondering what Schulberg could comes a Frankenstein monster. that are show places with interiors from comfort and luxury to the cat-There is no need to fear for fit for a palace.

have been good to me. Clara Bow is interested in a girl he is interest. first contract.

geles with his sketch book under
his arm, determined to make good
in the big city. He failed to connect with any of the Los Angeles

OOPER just stood there, blush- any time," he adds.

Cooper lives with his father and in each other's company almost mail than any other star in Hollythe "thunders of silence" were mother in an old-fashioned frame constantly. Maybe they are marwood. Nie will tell her story to-

himself. He hasn't lost any of his ARY is romantic. He likes dislikes."

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Candies

FOR MOTHERS' DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 11TH

Montana, That doesn't mean that rancher's wife. It simply means she should share my love for life in the

tle land. But I do think they should Girls and their company, but he They say at the studios that Coo-is essentially a "one-girl" man, per is the one star who is the same things work out," he says. "People He doesn't play the field. When he now as he was when he signed his

recent portrait of Gary

ol and Nick Stuart, which was

kept under cover for months. How-ever, both Gary and Whoopee

Lupe deny that anything of the

sort has happened or even is in

the offing.
"I'll marry the girl I love-if

she'll have me," is the way Gary puts it, rather evasively . "I'd like

for her to settle down with me on

that dude ranch of mine at Gary,

broken when Cooper, to hide his house—nothing fancy about it at ried already. Things like that hapembarrassment, flashed his big, all—in Hollywood. Just the kind pen out here, you know, as withous smile. Schulberg simply inof a house you'd expect to find in ness the romance of little Sue CarDispatch.

## HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD

"The Virginian."

"Have I?"

much in his school advancement.

These little talks on the school

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UST as Ruth Hanna McCormick asks only for a fair field and no favor in politics, so the truly presentative woman of today and tomorrow will ask only for a fair field and no favor in love. She fair field and no favor in love. She probably, be listed as an honor the geography class.

In these talks do not give the

She will learn—if she has not any child should be a failure in the student, but let your queries be an and not to cry, in the public ents to obviate this by removing all you are still and not to cry, in the public ents to obviate this by removing all you are talks do not give the impression that you are examining in which his youthful personality attracted the eye of B. P. Schulwill not stress her weakness and student. demand special compensation for There is, however, no reason why man and not to cry, in the public ents to obviate this by removing all you ask, "How long is the Hudson handleaps. Even a child with poor River?" and he cannot answer this, Nobody believes that, if the mentality can be made quite enthu- do not criticise him, just quietly winner in the Illinois primaries had been a loser, she would have and they will use what mental whined and walled that she was a equipment they have to the best geography or the encyclopedia and woman and men had no right to advantage and probably keep up look it up himself.

Ireat her so! We like to think with the grade.

He will, probably

The busy parent need not sacri- ested in what the text tells about justice will be just as tough- fice time for this purpose. The idea the river. Let him read this to minded in love affairs as in po-lical affairs — tough minded for learning, and this can be done doesn't mean "hard-boiled" but is in no better way than by interest-mercives a condition of the merely a condition of courageous in no better way than by interestself-respect.

This type of new woman when the school activities of the child.

The child that will mean much in his school advancement.

The self-respect that talks on the school activities of the child.

Speak of school in a pleasant, love or marriage goes wrong, will conversational manner. The tactsubjects will prove just as enjoysay to herself, honestly but bravely: "I feel tarribly now but to the full parent will readily get the child feel terribly now, but I to talk about school affairs. Let student. You will thoroughly unshan't always feel so—there are other things in life and I'm going to get some of them." She'll never ask heart balm—and as for all-

ask heart balm—and as for allmony, she'll be likely to say what
one modern wife actually did say,
last week in Albany: "No, thank
you—I can earn more than he
can:" The next question sustain the child's interest in the
something.

Keep in touch with the lessons
studies and create the determination to make good and you can rest
during the dinner it is quite natduring the dinner it is quite natgo today?" The next question might be, "What did you talk about in geography today?" Say they are studying the rivers of the United States. Ask him whether he can MRS. AURORE SAND, grand- name the source of a few of the



bachelors He will, probably, become inter-

> —if they expect to with-stand the feminine allure of the new styles! Fashion is in league with fascination to make every woman irresis-tibly lovely!

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troduced him to the others and he

"Well, gentlemen, what about

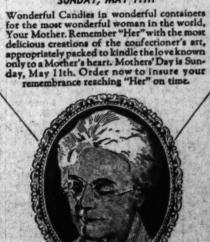
was ushered out of the room.

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Genia Zielinska, soprano of the National Grand Opera company, will feature a song dedicated to herself, "Renunciation," by Robherself, "Renunciation," by Rob-ert Flagier, in her recital over KSD

at 5 o'clock.

An instrumental trio will assist Spring Singing
Youth
I Know a Lovely Garden
Minor and Major

Another Universal Safety talk will be given at 5:15 over KSD. A Wallace broadcast is scheduled at 5:15 over KWK.

The Raybestos Twins' program at 5:30 o'clock over KSD wi

bring: If I Had a Girl Like You Orchestra Harlem Madness Vocal trio To My Mammy Vocal trio Broken Dreams
Orchestra
Bouquet of Memories
Lannie Ross
Alone in the Rain
Check and Double Check ...
Orchestra

Happy Feet Vocal trio
I Lost My Gal in Memphis ......de Rose
Orchestra "Down in Old Havana Town" will be played by Rosario Bour-don's orchestra in the Cities Service concert over KSD at 6 o'clock.

Moret's "Chloe," will be sung by Daryl Woodyard, basso; Jessica 9:00 P. M .- St. Regis Hotel Or-Dragonette, soprano, and the Cavchestra. 10:00 P. M. — Spitalny's Orches aliers will also be heard in the following program: Selections from "Phodre Overture"

Chloe Darry Woodyard Moret
Valse Chromatique Doerr
Saxophone. Reuberger-Bourdon Melody of Love Lebar Jessica Dragonette,
The Moon Is Low. Crchestra. Brown Orchestra. Brown Belis of St. Mary's ... Adams

The Pickard Family, Tenness at 6 o'clock over KWK.

"Brakeman's Dream." "Casey Jones."
"Train Round the Bend." "On Dummy
Line!" "Working on the Railroad." Railroad Boomer "Little Red Caboose."
"Lite's Railroad to Heaven" and "The
Engineer's Last Ride." The program: "Robin Hood," postponed from Good Friday, will be burlesqued

in the Nit Wit Hour over KMOX and White" broadcast at 8 o'clock at 6 o'clock. The love story of Benjamin Dis-raeli and his wife, known through-

out England as Mary Anne, will be dramatized during a Famous Loves program at 6:45 over KWK. The following program of fox-trot tunes will be played by Harry

Reser and his Clicquot Club Eskimos at 7 o'clock over KSD: Medler
The Prec and Easy Ahlert
Girl Trouble Flater
Anchors Aweign Zimmermann
Fou Can't Get to Heaven Simons
That Way Suppo

There Was Nothing Else to Do ... Warren the Kodak Week-end concert at The Moon Is Low ...... Prown Grinnin' and Chattin' with Regimental Review Simons prano; Jack Parker, tenor; a male The Interwoven Jones and Ernie Hare, will sing the be heard in the following program: "Mug Song" as the feature num"The Talk of the Town." male quartet

"Mug Song" as the feature number of their program over KWK at 7 o'clock.

The orchestra to be heard in the following program is under the discovered for the following program:

"The Talk of the Town." Tour estable quartet and orchestra. "Tour et sweetest Girl This Side of Heaven." Countess Albani and orchestra. "The Lively sailor (arranged by Nat Shilkret), two planos and crost-stra. "Rover Souris," howelve these countered, orchestra and crost-stra. "Song of the Vasabonda," ensemble.

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I Love You So Billy Jones
The Mur Sonr Vocal Duet
Mammy's Lullaby
Vocal Duet
Den't Cry Rover Don't Cry. Rover Ernie Hare Spring Song Give Yourself a Pat on the Back Vocal Duet

Wild Rose" and "Nola." The quartet will sing "Harvest Moon." A dramatization of "Three Months to Live," a tale of poignant living and self-sacrifice, may be heard in the True Story, at 7 o'clock over KMOX. The orchestra will be under Howard Barlow.

Excerpts from Friml's operetta, "High Jenks" and from Herbert's

"High Jenks," and from Herbert's program series to be inaugurated "Naughty Marietta" and Ketelby's over KWK.
"In a Persian Market" will be played in the Armour broadcast ries to be known as the Elgin profrom 7:30 to 8 o'clock over KWK.

Blues .... Gershwin
Just Around the Corner
You've Got That Thing Periar
Phil Ohman and Victor Arden.
Group from Sunny Mern
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song by T. Bohannon, will be sung
by the quartet in the Armstrone

Quakers' broadcast over KWK at

by the quartet, in the Arm

The program:

gram and sponsored by the Elgin James Melton will be soloist in National Watch Co., will be heard the Raleigh Revue at 8 o'clock over from 9 to 9:15 o'clock. KSD, singing Moya's "Song of Artists to be heard include God-Songs," assisted by the orchestra conducted by William Merrigan chair Quartet, noted broadcast

group, with Keith McLeod, NBC musical supervisor as director and Group from "Tiptoes"........Gershwin accompanist, and William S. Rain-Ivory Chips Companies, Ohman et production manager and well-known stage and microphone actor, Orandfather's Clock Ouerast.

This group will be narrator.

When My Dreams Come True. Berlin
There's Dancer in Your Eyes, Cheric
Dancin' the Devil Away. Kalmar & Rubr
Orchestra with plane
My Sweethear's Sersnad. Revel
Orchestra with vocal interinda.
Missiasipei Dry Ensemble. Youmans This group will present the ad-

Moya

Steamboat Rotestra.

Singing a Varabond Song—
Richman, Barton and Messenhe
Quariet.

Cross Your Heart
Orchestra with two pianos.

Song of Song.
James Melton with orchestra.

You-Don't-Know-the-Half of it-Dearle
Elius
Orchestra.

Gers Will Osborne and his erchestra will be heard at 9 o'clock over

Amos and Andy are scheduled at 9:30 over KWK.

A prohibition poll discussion is set for \$:45 over KWK. Phil Spitalny's orchestra may heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

Out-of-Town Stations. NIW (1020he)—5:00. Punico's orchestra: 5:20. Les Punicy: REC programs; 9. News Inshire: 9:18. State Street. Tomogrow, 6:30. Atmos and Andry 9:45. Kingis archestra: 10:20. Ramo's orchestra: 11. Punico's orchestra: 11:15. Stonet orchestra: 11:15. Panico's or-chestra: 12. Kamal's orchestra.

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(780kc)—8. Punch and Judy: 5:30.
Dance music: 5:45. Fannie May pregram; 6:30. Goldkette's orchestra; 7.
Pat Barney: 7:30. Del Owen; 8. Atlas
bour: 9:10. Louis' Runery Pive: 9:20.
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1:00 P. M .- U. S. Marine Syn

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2:00 P. M.—To be announced.

2:15 P. M.—Contraito Soloist.

2:30-3:00 P. M .- Dancing Mel

3:45 P. M .- Highlights of the

News. 4:00 P.M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 4:15 P. M.—"The World in Mu-

5:15 P. M .- Universal Safety

5:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.

6:00 P. M .- Cities Service Hour

Saturday (Daytime)

8:00 A. M .- Dr. Royal Copelan

9:00 A. M .- Three Little Maid

9:15 A. M.-R a d i o Household

11:30 A. M .- NBC Luncheon

3:45 P. M .- Skinner Organ Re

4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

4:30 P. M .- Hotel Governor

Clinton Orchestra.

5:00 P. M .- To be announced.

5:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny'

5:55 P. M .- Final Ball Scores.

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:00-7:30 P. M .- Clicquot Club

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Talks.

Eskimos.

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5:00 GENIA THEJINSKA. SOPRANO—

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8:30 SATEESTOS THINS — KSD.

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10:00 HUNTLEY'S ORCHESTRA—

WEAP,

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY — WIZ, KDRA, WIR, WHAW. 5:15—WALLACE SILVERSHITHS PRO-GRAN—KWK, WIZ, KDKA, WSM, GRAM-KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WSM.

5:30-STARS OF MELODY-WJZ, KYW.
KDKA, WSM. KIAB.
6:00-PICKARD PAMILY-KWK, WJZ,
WREN, KYAB. WSM.
6:30-MAY HNGHI BREEN AND
PETER DE ROSE - WJZ, KFAB.
6:30-MAY HNGHI BREEN AND
PETER DE ROSE - WJZ, KFAB.
WLW, KDKA, KFAB, WHAS.
7:00-INTERVOVEN PAIR - KWK.
WJZ, KYW, WMC, WSB, WHAS.
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7:00-ARMOUR PROGRAM - KWK.
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KOA, KDKA, KSTP.
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WEBC,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WEBC,
WMAR, WSM, WSB, KOA
5:00-ARMSTRONG GUAKERS - KWK.
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WEBC,
WMAR, WSM, WSB, KOA
5:00-KODAK MID-WEEK PROGRAMKWK, WJZ, KDKA, WIW, KYW,
WSTP, WSM, WMS, WSB, KTHS,
FLIGHIN PROGRAM- KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, KOA, KYW, WHAS, WSM.
9:15-GLIUMBER MUSIC-WJZ, KDKA,
KFAB.
9:30-AMOS 'N ANDY - KWK, WMAG.

1:15 SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ, KDRA, KFAB.

9:30 AM66 'N ANDY — KWK, WMAQ, KYW. WDAF, WESC, RSTF, WREN, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.

9:45 — PROHIBITION P 0 L L TA L K.
KWK, WJZ, KFAB, WESC, WHAS, WSM, WSR, ROA.

10:00 — PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC—WJZ.

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KMBC. WCCO. WMAQ.
6:36-U. S. NAVY BAND WABC.
KMBC. WCCO. WMAQ.
7:00-TRUE STORY HOUR-KMOX.
WOR. WOWO. KMBC. KOIL. 7:00—TRUE STORY HOUR—KMOX, WOR, WOWO, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL, WMAQ, S:00—THE SIGN OF THE GREEN AND WHITE — KMOX, WOE, KOIL, WOWO, S:30—GOLD MEDAL PEOGRAM—KMOX, WASC, WOYO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCO, OSDORNE'S ORCHESTRA — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, KMBC,

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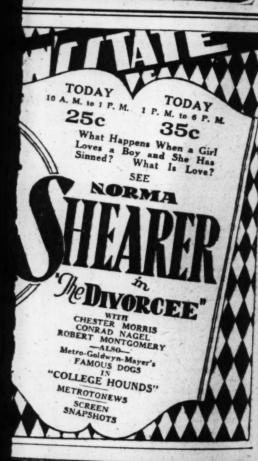
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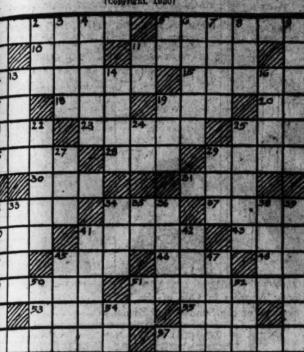
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5 Article.

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Rhine River and the Vosges Mountains.

(slang).

12 English School.

14 Circle.

16 Put out.

19 Very warm.

22 A British statesman. 24 Kind of butter-

ture. 27 Perceive. 29 Idle talk. 32 Concealed. 33 Image. 34 Heavy club. 35 Pronoun.

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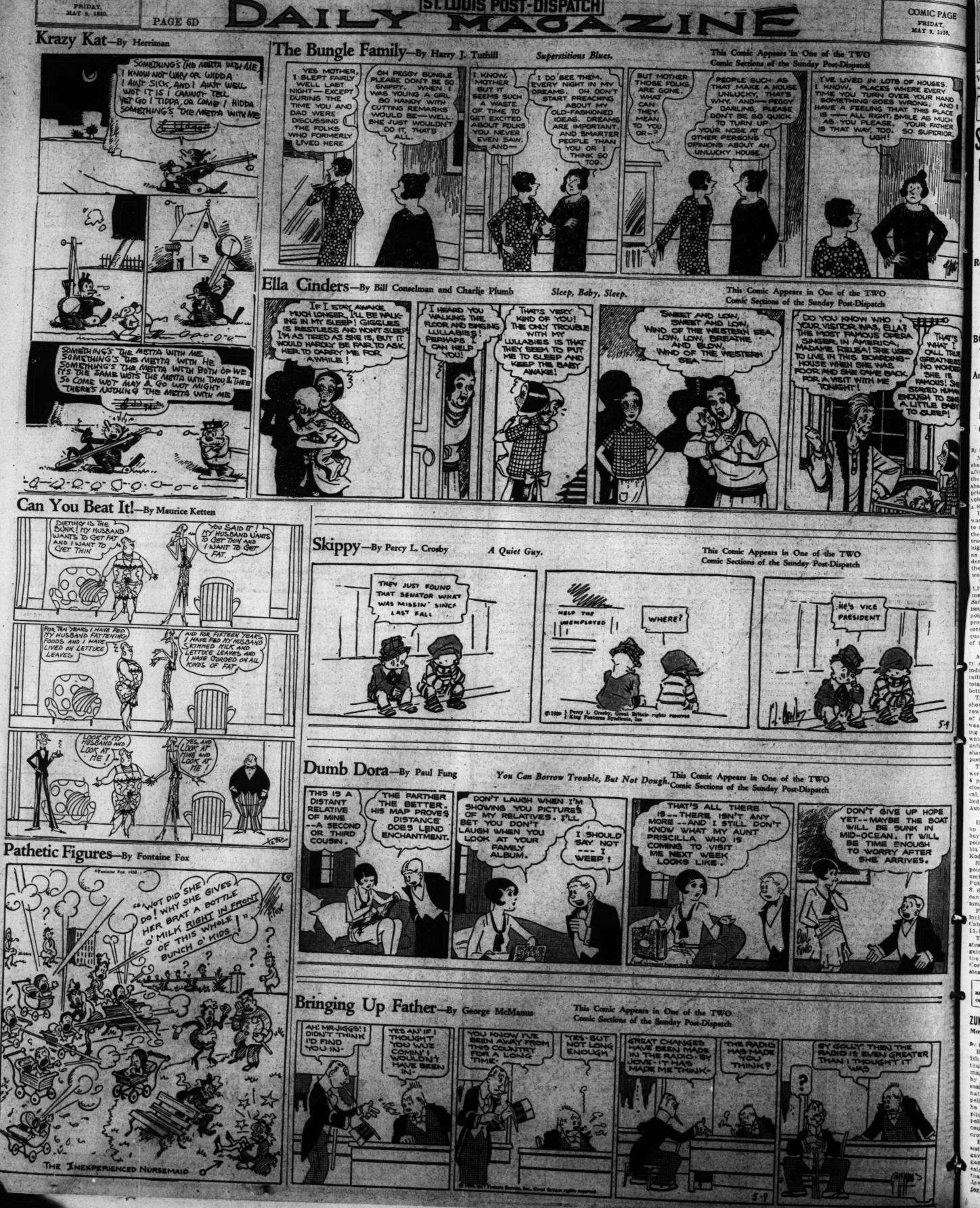
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newed Speculation for the Rise Is Stimulated by the Resistance to Selling Yesterday and Decline in Volume of Sales.

BORROWING RATIO 10 STOCK VALUE UP

merican Tobacco Issues Are Buoyant Features, Rising About 4 Points to New Peaks - Allied Chemical Up 8 Points.

NEW YORK, May 10.—Leading nares closed substantially higher a quiet two-hour session on Stock Exchange today. In harp contrast to a week ago, when and tomorrow; es went plunging in the largest me of trading ever recorded on

as stimulated by the resistance outlook for the selling in yesterday' market, and Monday for the e sharp decline in the volume of and lower Missading. The market remained a ably one or t highly professional affair, however, temperatures n is there was a fairly general tenlevels of the first of the HUGO KOEHLE

Total sales were approximately ,900,000 shares, as contrasted to Pair to nore than 4,800,000 shares last Saturday. More than a score of ssues showed net gaines of 3 to 8 oints at the close. Such week-end profit taking as appeared was aborbed at rising prices, and final Mrs. Max Ko the day.

Averages Show Gains. Average closing price of 20 utili-stocks advanced 6.7 points, 50 ter will be Dr ndustrials rose 3.3 points and 20 rector of the allroads advanced .1 point with the Epiphany. total of 90 averaging 3.6 points ed States Se

The Stock Exchange's tabulation Louis showing the ratio of member borof all listed shares as of May 1 dependent Bre was published after the close, showing a gain of 6-10 of one per cent, Noonday and h might be regarded as rather resides at 320 unfavorable, were it not for the vard. sharp reduction in loans during the Mrs. Koehler, Max Koehler, died March 23.

were buoyant features, rising about tian, Miss. H 4 points to new peak prices, and Mrs. Koehler cal, after selling off 4 points, ral-lied to close 8 higher. Auburn Auto moved up more than 7. Auto moved up more than 7.

General Electric Up \$3.

Electric Power and Light surged more than 6 points in heavy Jonah in New uying. Shares gaining 5 to 6 oints included Coa Cola, Columbia Gas, A. M. Byers and Eastman By the Asso

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steady to firm. Wheat futures last year on gained about 1½ cents, reflecting surance com the bullish government crop report.

Corn and cotton closed about

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 7A, 8A and 9A.

### ZUKOR BESIEGED FOR FUNDS Movie Magnate Forced to Leave Hungarian Birthplace. By the Associated Press. BUDAPEST, May 10.—The Jewich was announced to Leave Hall Andrew and Dunco personal estate the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, May 10.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Adolf Zukor, American movie magnate, has been overwhelmed by demands for money or other assistance from the villagers in his native town of Recize and combelled to leave it hurriedly. When he left he had a trunk full of applications for aid. Not even the police, who had to be called out. Could establish order among the crowds outside his lodging.

Before he left the village he assisted about 400 poor persons and kave large sums to religious or-sanizations of all sects. He also established an endowment fund that will furnish dowries for poor lewish brides and a free school for the children of his birthplace.

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